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Raging Round Arab-Held Key Point

Egyptian Jews' Duty

Cairo, May 29.
The Grand Rabbi of Egypt, Chaim Nahum, told Egyptian Jews today it was their duty "to fight Zionists if Egypt is in a state of war with them."
Questioned about the duty of Egyptian Jews and whether they should carry arms to defend their country, he said "there is no doubt about that."
"There is no way to misinterpret the religion of Moses. The law of the state is, our law. Its power is our power."
—Reuter.

Philippine Customs Dilemma

Manila, May 28.
Press dispatches from Cebu today tell of a dilemma faced by customs authorities—what to do with the Russian ship, s.s. "Tashkent," in the harbour.

The ship brought a cargo of over 5,000 tons of cement from Dairen for use in Philippine rehabilitation projects. It has been anchored off Cebu since May 17 while customs and officials of the Cebu Portland Cement Company argued whether the cargo could be unloaded directly at the point of use rather than at Cebu City itself.

The Russian ship's captain, Vasily Vostilov, asked, meanwhile, if his crew of 45 could come ashore to stretch their legs. When refused, he sought to up anchor and proceed "to the assistance of a ship in the Bay of Bengal." The customs would not give him clearance.

Filipinos were afraid the crew members might be Communist agents seeking an easy way into the country. An American just returned from Cebu said Russian officers when ashore were trailed by an intrusive group of detectives and policemen.

Complicating matters is the fact that while the Russian cement was bought by the Philippine Government—agency, Russia and the Philippines do not have diplomatic relations.—Associated Press.

PIRATE JUNKS SUNK

Canton, May 28.
Two pirate junks were sunk, and another was captured when Chinese naval craft on anti-piracy work along the West River intercepted five craft, according to a report received in Canton.
The five marauding junks attacked some two boats near Kongmoon when the anti-piracy patrols arrived on the scene.
The two remaining pirate junks escaped.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL HINT ON COALITION

Port, Scotland, May 27.
Winston Churchill said today that the difficulties of peace may one day "require the full united effort of our whole nation of all classes and parties in it" to restore Britain's strength.
Here to receive the honours of a Freeman of the ancient city, the wartime Prime Minister made no direct reference to formation at this time of a coalition such as that which

Abdullah Hailed As "Liberator"

Jerusalem, May 28.
The "largest field action in the present war," according to both sides, is still raging around Latrun, an important Arab-controlled key point on the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv road.
The latest Iraqi communique said that Iraqi aircraft, in cooperation with the Arab Legion in the Latrun battle, heavily bombed Jewish massing troops.

But from the centre of Jerusalem, the sounds of battle were fast receding during the night. With the Arab forces still strung out all around the outskirts, the city was still besieged.

The hot sunny streets of Jerusalem, freed of all menace except from an occasional shell, were thronged with people trying desperately to find something at the back doors of closed shops to eke out their meagre rations.
Cries of "liberator" from hundreds of Arab troops and civilians hailed King Abdullah of Transjordan, Commander-in-Chief of the Arab armies in Palestine, when he drove through the walled ramparts of Jerusalem yesterday, a despatch from Amman reported.

Enough Arms

The inspection of his troops and a conference with his commanders appeared to be the main reason for the king's visit, but his tour aroused speculations about its political implications.

Meanwhile, reports from the Middle East quoted Azzam Pasha, the Secretary General of the Arab League, as saying that the Arabs have enough arms to carry on a war, regardless of any armistice the Security Council might impose, and adding that the fall of Jerusalem was certain.

Azzam Pasha and other Arab leaders were expected to resume discussion today in Damascus, taking up the new British proposal.

Following a two-hour meeting of the military chief in Damascus yesterday, attended by the commander of the Arab Army of Liberation, it was understood that a reorganisation of the army was planned.

Oil Threat

The latest Cairo despatch on yesterday's relations said that Egyptian planes hit an arms factory at Tel-Aviv and that other craft bombed six Jewish settlements around the Gaza area. Ground action was limited to patrols.

The Syrian communique spoke of skirmishes on the Jordan front and around Nablus, south of Lake Tiberias, and said that a Jewish convoy near Hinnereth settlement was shelled.

A despatch from Cyprus quoting a Larnaca report declared that the Syrian Government had issued a communique threatening to cancel oil concessions if the United States continue to "put pressure on the United Nations" regarding the Palestine question.—Reuter.

Yangtze Crossing Balked

Nanking, May 28.
Pro-government reports said today that government troops balked another Communist attempt to cross the Yangtze River into the Nanking-Shanghai area at a point 60 miles east of Nanking, but Nationalist setbacks in Cheongteh, Jehol Province, were also reported.

Semi-official reports said the Communist force was made up of Communist remnants in North Kiangsu, who tried to cross the river at Sankiangkuo, 60 miles east of the capital.

Nationalist reinforcements, who landed from river transports, were said to have "nipped the Communist attempt in the bud."

These government troops, converging from two points, linked up at Kuon, 15 miles east of Sankiangkuo. They immediately launched an attack on the Reds massed around Sankiangkuo and succeeded in dispersing them.

Further north the Nationalists recaptured Fowling, major Communist base in north Kiangsu. Pro-government reports admitted the loss of Lungkuo, one of three main government held cities in Jehol, giving the Communists an important initial success in their attempt to open a land link between China Proper and Manchuria.

The reports also confirmed earlier dispatches that Pingchuan, 40 miles east of Cheongteh, and Luangping, 10 miles west of Cheongteh, had been evacuated by the government troops.—United Press.

TOUGH LIFE FOR CHUNGKING PICKPOCKETS

Nanking, May 28.
Because of the increased prevalence of pickpocketing in Chungking, the city government today ordered stricter police surveillance and round-up of pickpockets.

The police, however, did not have success in nabbing any pickpockets but yesterday 140 of them voluntarily filed into the police station confessing their guilt and asked for imprisonment.

They said it was because they found it tough to earn a living after strict police surveillance was ordered.

The "voluntary surrender," however, put the police into a predicament because they do not want extra official expenses entailed in feeding the pickpockets. So they suggested that they go to privately-owned reformatories or relief organizations. But the pickpockets refused. They said they had been there before but were not given enough to eat.

As a result the pickpockets went back to the streets again to their old profession.—United Press.

QUAKE CAUSES CASUALTIES

Lima, Peru, May 28.
A strong earthquake was felt early today along the west coast of Peru and first reports said serious damage and some casualties were caused.
The town of Canete, 40 miles south of Lima, was reported to be the worst hit with houses in the town damaged, property and "many" persons injured.
The population of Canete was reported to have fled their homes in panic and was at present huddled in streets and fields. Earlier a less intense shock was felt yesterday.—United Press.

PICTURE OF THE DAY

A Sea Of Wire



In heavy fighting in Jerusalem, the British forces before leaving laid this sea of wire in Princess Mary Avenue to wedge the Jewish section, with the object of keeping Jews and Arabs from coming into contact. (AP Photo).

BRITISH FINANCING OF ARABS

Washington, May 27.

The United States House of Representatives today followed the Senate in asking the State Department to check and report on Britain's methods of financing the Transjordan Arab Legion.
The House Appropriations Committee, adding its weight to investigations now being carried out here into the extent to which, if any, Britain is using American aid funds to finance Arab armies now fighting in Palestine, asked for the report before it cast a vote on these funds.

The Committee is studying the European Recovery Programme and the money to be allotted to it.

Both bodies have the power to amend appropriations of aid funds in such a way as to limit definitely either the use of the monies by Britain, or to fix certain conditions on the granting of such monies.

A small but active body of Congressmen is pressing for the latter course to be taken.

While British officials say no such funds have been used in the Middle East because no aid funds have yet been received, it is conceivable that Congress could make Britain's receipt of money conditional on their halting financial assistance, whatever its origin, to the Arabs.

Sharp Comment

The New York Herald-Tribune said today in a leading article that the "ineptness" of American diplomacy could not excuse the "basic stupidity and futility" of Britain's "imperial policy" of supporting the Arab princes in the war in Palestine.

The Herald-Tribune said there was "urgent need" for "a real" Anglo-American understanding on the Palestine policy, but added, in a reference to the proposed American loan to Israel, that "the British are right in calling this promise 'ill-timed' and 'unfortunate.' It is also, we regret to say, characteristic."—Reuter.

Cabinet Submitted To Bao Dai

Paris, May 27.

General Nguyen Van Xuyen becomes Defence Minister as well as Premier of the Provisional Government of Vietnam, according to a list of ministries which has been submitted to the ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam.

Reporting this from Saigon, the French News Agency said today that M. Tran Van Huu, former Minister of Labour in South Vietnam, was named Vice-Premier.
Nine of the 22 ministers are from the southern provinces, seven from the north and six from the central provinces, the report said.

Appointments to Ministries included: Justice—Nguyen Khao-Ve, now Minister of Justice in the South Vietnamese Government; Education—Nguyen Huu Tri, former Minister of Tonkin; Finance—Nguyen Tuong Lang, a former Finance Minister in the Government of Ho Chi Minh, who advised

WESTERN - GERMANY ACCORD NEARER

London, May 28.

United States concessions to France on the future control of the Ruhr, it was reliably reported today, brought nearer a six-Power agreement on Western Germany now under discussion here.

Greater powers for the provisional International Ruhr Control Authority and accordance of permanent status to the Authority and its coming into force before the formation of the provisional German Government are understood to be among the American concessions designed to

allay France's anxieties over a possible resurrection of German aggressive power.
But differences over the political setup in Western Germany still remained unsolved. The United States, it is understood, rejected at least for the time being the French insistence of military guarantees for Western Europe. The presence of American forces in Europe is considered by the American negotiators here as sufficient safeguard.

France now will have a real voice in the administration of the Ruhr.
British sources indicated the United States abandoned its demand that the Economic Cooperation Administrator and the United States Military Governor in Germany should have what was termed overriding rights on decisions of the International Ruhr Authority.

MacArthur Doesn't Want To Go Yet

Washington, May 28.

General Douglas MacArthur said today he does not want to return to the United States until after the Republican National Convention.

The Allied Supreme Commander in Japan so advised Chairman Bridge, Republican, New Hampshire, of the Senate Appropriations Committee in a telegram.

The Committee had voted (see page 11) 17 to 2 to ask him to return and testify on economic matters in the Pacific area.

MacArthur told Bridge "my return at this time, however sincere its purpose, would be misunderstood and condemned by many as 'politically inspired.'"—Associated Press.

10,000 Evacuate Homes

Portland, Oregon, May 28.

Portland today braced for the worst flood in 60 years as the rivers, fed by mountain snows, forced 10,000 persons from their homes and claimed 14 lives through the Pacific Northwest.

Roads in the flood area of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and British Columbia are busy with refugees, their personal possessions piled high on automobiles, trucks and carts.

Three thousand fled in what amounted to mass migration from a dozen communities in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia. Other thousands fled from the lowlands within the vast area sweeping from Canada through Idaho and westward into Oregon.—United Press.

JET PLANE'S "DANGEROUS PROCEDURE"

Southampton, May 28.

A passenger aboard the BOAC flying-boat intercepted by two American jet fighters over Okinawa today accused one of the jet planes of adopting a "most dangerous procedure."

A. R. Boyce, of Edinburgh, Kent, said upon arrival that the aircraft was on its course. He said the Americans claimed it was attacked and fired upon because it was 300 miles off its course.

"One of the American fighters flew with wings overlapping ours for a time and it was a most dangerous procedure," said Boyce. He added that the original crew left the plane at Karachi so he could not confirm his opinion with theirs.—United Press.

The Weather

Pressure is relatively high over the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Okhotsk. Complex depression systems dominate China and Japan and another depression has formed east of Formosa on an E-W track.

A tropical depression is developing about 300 miles east of Samar. Today's Forecast—Light, variable winds. Weather fair apart from morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 83.0 deg. F. Minimum: 77.8 deg. F. Rainfall: 2.4 in. Humidity: 75.0 per cent. Total since Jan. 1—389.9 mm. (15.34 in.) as against an average of 343.8 mm. (13.54 in.)

Officers Recalled

London, May 28.
The British Foreign Office announced today that orders had been sent to Transjordan calling on 21 officers loaned to the Arab Legion to withdraw from Palestine. The spokesman emphasised the order was for withdrawal from Palestine and not the Legion.—Associated Press.

Dancers On Riot Charge

Shanghai, May 28.

The small court room was jammed when 19 taxi-dancers and 50 cabaret managers were brought up before the Special Criminal Court today on charges of participating in a riot at the end of February, at which the Bureau of Social Affairs' Office was wrecked.

All pleaded not guilty to the charge that their attack was Communist-inspired and challenged the right of the special tribunal to hear their case.

Eight of the girls, who had been in detention since the violent demonstration four months ago, showed signs of prison life. Their pallor contrasted sharply with the 11 others who were out on bail and some of whom attended the court dressed in the latest fashions.

The accused emphatically denied they staged the demonstration to overthrow the administration and more emphatically repudiated the charge that they were instigated by the Communists.

"We were just fighting against the dance ban which would deprive us of our means of earning a living," one of them declared.—Reuter.

CANTON BAN DELAYED

Canton, May 28.

The city's 600-odd dancing girls are once more in a happy mood.

They say that the Municipal authorities have extended the time limit for the closure of dancing halls throughout the city. It was originally intended to put an end to all public dancing by the end of May, but, according to dancing hostesses, the Mayor has now decreed that they must practice their profession until Sept. 1.—Reuter.

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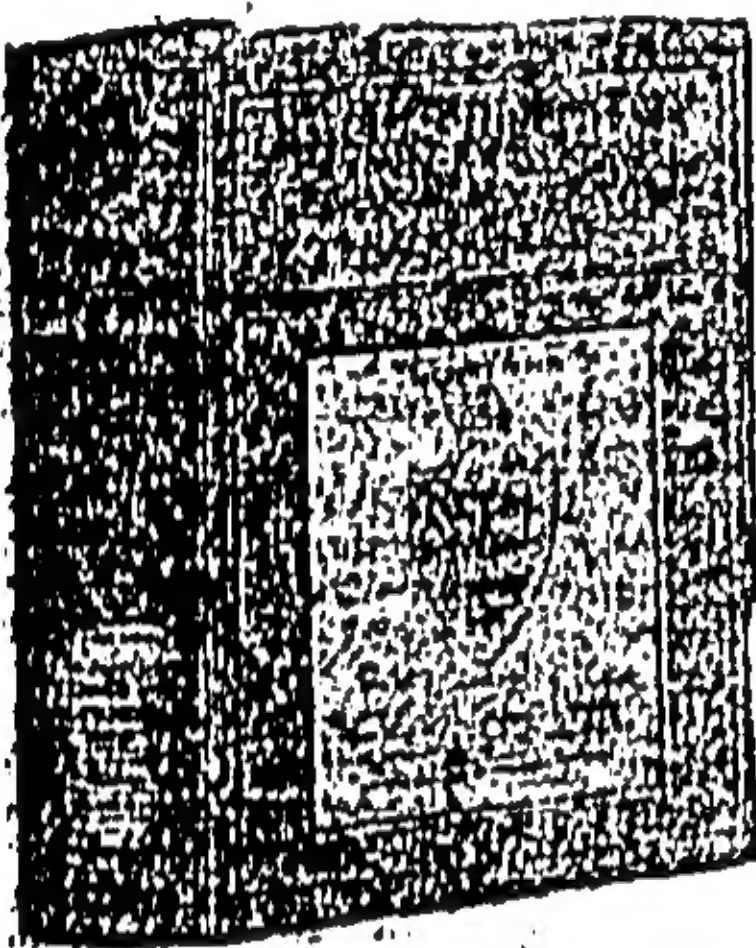
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2 SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR L.B. WOOD MURDER NO DECISION ON THIRD ACCUSED

In a hushed courtroom, crowded with European and Chinese spectators, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), yesterday pronounced the dreaded black cap as he solemnly pronounced sentence of death on Lau Hoi alias Lau Yun-hoi and Ho Cheuk-kui, unanimously found guilty by a Special Jury with having murdered Lytton Davis Wood on Feb. 11.

The silence which had settled upon the courtroom after the return of the jury, was broken by the two condemned men who, as they were being led from the dock, shouted that they had been wrongly accused.

The jury, which had retired for almost two hours to consider its verdict, was unable to come to any decision in regard to the third accused, L. Chung-chun alias Li Chik-sang, who was asked to stand down before sentence of death was passed on the other two accused.

All three accused were charged with having murdered Wood while the latter was taking a friend, George Ronald Ross, in the vicinity of Lion Rock Hill, on Feb. 11.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. H. T. Malches.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. P. J. Griffiths of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist, appeared for the accused.

Voluntary Statements

In his closing address for the Crown, Mr. Lonsdale said that the main point in the case was whether the three accused were among the persons who attacked the Europeans. There was evidence that the first accused was seen on Feb. 11, at about 12.30 p.m. proceeding along the route of the robbery. There was also evidence that the third accused had been seen in his company previously.

Although the accused had claimed that their statements had been obtained by the Police through threats and beatings, the Court had held that these statements were made voluntarily. Mr. Lonsdale said that the jury must accordingly apply their minds to these statements on that basis.

It was extremely unlikely that the Police officers who had given evidence in the case, all of whom had many years of experience, would jeopardize their careers in order to bring false evidence against the accused.

Dealing with the declaration made by Ross subsequent to the

identification parade, at which he failed to pick out anyone, that he thought the second accused resembled one of the men who attacked him, Mr. Lonsdale said that however, bitter Ross might feel over the loss of his friend, he would certainly not allow that bitterness to override his intelligence. Mr. Lonsdale submitted that all three accused were present at the robbery, which was followed by the escape.

In conclusion, he said that all persons aiding and abetting in the crime, whether they actually committed it or not, were equally guilty.

Replying for the defence, Mr. Wright said that the burden was not on the accused to prove their innocence, but on the prosecution to prove its case to the jury's satisfaction.

Referring to the statements, Mr. Wright said that the jury, in considering them, should take into account all the circumstances of the case, including the statements of the accused when the admissibility of the statements was being argued.

Mr. Wright warned against placing implicit confidence upon confessions and emphasized that the jury should exercise the greatest care in considering them. The mere fact that confessions were made did not necessarily indicate that the persons who made them were guilty.

Mr. Wright submitted that the statements were completely and utterly false from beginning to end. He then proceeded to deal with inconsistencies between the statements contained in the statements and the evidence given by Ross.

There were, said Mr. Wright, various points in the statements which went to show that they were not worthy of any credence. In reference to the evidence of the accused, Mr. Wright said that the jury had seen them in the witness box and there was no doubt but that they were guiltless persons and illiterate.

They were not the type who could make up statements in the manner produced. Mr. Wright submitted that there were the strongest grounds for acquitting the third accused. He was not identified as the alibi which he had put up had been maintained from the beginning.

Mr. Wright also referred to the time factor and said that from the evidence, the crime had been committed some time around 4 p.m. It was utterly impossible for the third accused to get from the boat of the crime to the Peak by 6 p.m. when he was seen returning to the house by his employer.

Many Gaps After dealing with the cases of the first and second accused, Mr. Wright said that the case for the Crown left many gaps and uncertainties. If there were any reasonable doubts in the minds of the jury, the law required them to resolve it in favour of the accused.

After Mr. Justice Williams had concluded his summing up, the jury retired at 3.45 p.m. They returned at 5.15 p.m. to seek directions from the Court.

The Foreman said that they wished to know if, in the event of their not being able to reach a verdict as regards each of the accused, the whole case must be re-tried.

Mr. Justice Williams said in reply: "No. You reach a verdict as against one, two or three. If you cannot reach a verdict about any single one, that does not concern you then tell me again, to return at 5.55 p.m. to return its verdict of guilty against the first two accused and to announce that

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it could come to no decision as regards the third accused. The jury were thanked for their services by Mr. Justice Williams, who exempted them from further jury service for a period of two years.

Delegates Studying UK Industry

With the closing of the British Industries Fair in London, Hong Kong's visitors have found more time to study various industries, and have paid a visit to the North of England, where Mr. Shun Choy Wah, Mr. Robert Der, Mr. Wong Hong Ping and Mr. Lo Hing Hoi toured the works of several textile machinery manufacturers. They also visited dyeing and finishing plants and a mill manufacturing poplin shirtings, being particularly impressed by the large capital outlay required for a modern mill and the attention given to the welfare of the workers. These visits were made as guests of the Cotton Board.

On Friday Mr. Robert Der, Mr. Wong Hong Ping and Mr. U Tai Chee visited the Northern textile resort of Blackpool, where they were accorded a civic reception.

REV. MOTHER AMABLE DEAD

We regret to have to record the death of the Rev. Mother Amable, which took place at the Canossian Convent in Caine Road yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Mother Amable, who was 81 years old, had spent 32 years in the Colony in hospital work. She had been Matron of the Canossia Hospital for 12 years. The funeral passes the Monument at 6 p.m. to-day.

SWATOW MERCHANT ON MURDER CHARGE

Committal proceedings against Cheung Kwok-king, 40-year-old Swatow merchant, charged with the murder of a 22-year-old female employee of the Manager of the Hip Yui Export-Import Firm, Connaught Road, West, on Monday, March 15, were begun at Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. Hin-shing Lo. Accused was additionally charged with attempted murder of another male employee.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, appeared for the accused, while Det. Sub-Inspector Cashman prosecuted.

Addressing the Court, DSI Cashman said that accused was "quite a friend" of Mr. Wong Ming-choon, who occupied the whole floor of No. 68B, Bonham Strand, the scene of the alleged murder. He visited the Wong family frequently and had meals with them. After the Chinese New Year, the accused visited the Wongs three times. The third occasion was the day of the murder.

On March 15 the Upper Levels Police Station received a message that an armed robbery was in progress at No. 68B, Bonham Strand. A detachment was immediately rushed to the scene. Police met the accused, who was then in custody, at the stairs. Cheung Chat, the female servant, was dying, while another boy, "Hoi Chai-king," was seriously injured and had meals with them. After the Chinese New Year, the accused visited the Wongs three times. The third occasion was the day of the murder.

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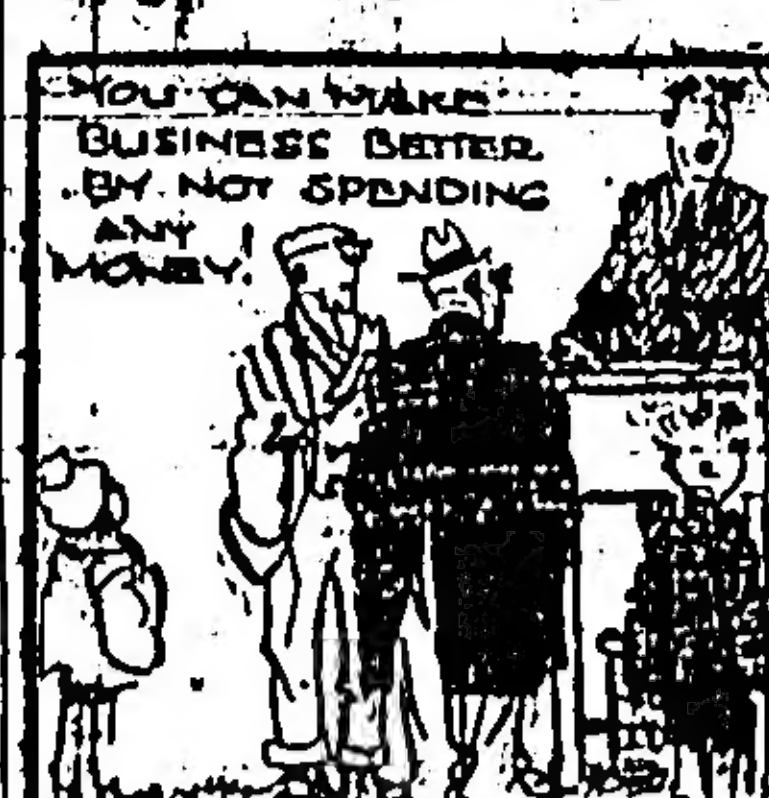
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JAPS ON TRIAL FOR GAS GRENADE MURDER

The brutal murder by hydro-cyanic acid gas grenade of two Allied airmen on Tseal, Kai Islands, in November, 1944, was recalled yesterday before the No. 1 Australian War Crimes Court when the trial began of two Japanese lieutenants and a major, charged with the alleged killing.

The accused, Lieut. Konda Hideto, Lieut. Iwasaki Yoshiro and Major Atsuka Yusamasa, pleaded not guilty. Their alleged victims were Flight-Lieut. Arthur Douglas Nelson, RAAF, and Sergeant F. Engelman, N.E.I.A.F.

Major A. Mackay, Australian Div., SCAP (GHQ) Tokyo, prosecuted, while Mr. Tanaka reported the three accused with Capt. Wogan-Brown sitting as Advisory Officer.

Major Mackay told the Court that two Allied airmen were shot down over the Kai group and were taken prisoner by the Japanese at Tseal, where they were interrogated for intelligence information regarding the Australian forces. That was in October, 1944.

In November, 1944, the airmen were executed. They were brought to the beach and made to sit on a large piece of coal. From a distance of about 10 metres, Lieut. Iwasaki, who was then the divisional chemical warfare officer, threw hydro-cyanic acid gas grenades at the two airmen. Some grenades missed their target but one eventually hit the coal and burst in front of the prisoners' faces.

Bayonnetted The airmen rolled on the ground, gasping convulsively for a few minutes, and then died. Their poisoned bodies were then dragged to a hole

where they were bayonnetted and covered over with grass. Explaining the use of the poison gas, the prosecution said that it was used against Allied tanks and pill boxes. The Japanese had had the gas in stock for a long time and doubted its effectiveness, so they decided to experiment on the two prisoners. After the murder, the lieutenant reported to G.H.Q. Lieut. Konda, staff officer in charge of operations, saying that it was successful.

The Prosecution produced a number of affidavits. Defence Counsel Tanaka, told the Court that all the three accused would enter the witness box and give evidence on oath. They all pleaded not guilty. Counsel added that he would produce 10 affidavits from Japan.

Hearing was then adjourned to Monday at 9 a.m., when the first accused will give his evidence in chief.

OVER-CHARGED SUB-TENANTS

O Kam-chuen, 35-year-old married woman of 687 Nathan Road, ground floor, was fined \$140 and ordered to repay her sub-tenant \$800 when she admitted four counts of charging excessive rent, failing to notify her landlord, failing to notify her tenant (in writing) of the rent payable and failing to post up the required notice of rent paid by her.

It was stated by Inspector C.T. Byron of the S.C.A. that defendant rented the premises for \$125.00 from the Shing Co. Ltd., and had been in occupation since the re-occupation of Hong Kong. The floor was occupied by herself, a tailor and a carpenter shop (both of which she claimed to be a partner), and another sub-tenant. She had been receiving \$200 monthly as rent from the sub-tenant for about six

Personalia

Peninsula Hotel arrivals:—Mrs. S. Balfour, Miss A. Phillips, Mrs. F. Maxwell, Mr. M. R. Bunyard, Mrs. M. A. Hutchison, Mr. L. Gabbott, Mrs. M. Hayard, Mr. and Mrs. Don D. McAfee, D. E. Hindmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boyd, M. P. Guyot, J. Marras, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stern, Mrs. and Mrs. E. Bourger, and C. Nebout.

Peninsula departures:—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parlett, A. G. Morckill, B. Calder, D. Buchanan, L. E. Langdon, R. G. Ward, and E. G. F. Wester.

Mr. F. W. Kendall, Hong Kong manager of Philippine Air Line, will speak on "Air Line Operation" in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Yesterday's departures for Bangkok by BOAC flying-boat were Messrs. A. A. Bond, J. W. Sporn, C. Gigan, C. S. Wang, Lee Yui-din, Lee Oi-peng, J. K. Chen, Heng Ching-nee, Fou Chow-kyong, Chen Ming-ge, D. Pond, Major M. J. R. Fletcher, Miss C. Suggan, Mrs. Tear Fear and Miss C. Brickman.

The forthcoming wedding of Miss Hippolyte Xavier, Principal Warder, Victoria Remand Prison, to Miss Cheng Siu-yun of 448 Lockhart Road, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Corver arrived in Hong Kong from Singapore by the S.S. "Vag Heuter" yesterday.

Mr. Oswald Cheung, a law student at University College, Oxford is excellent in the field of sports as well as working very hard at his Law Studies. He was cox in the First College boat in the Torpids last term and also in the Hen of the River race held in London in the middle of March. He is at the moment cox in the First Eight.

The Boy Scouts Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of \$100 from the R.R. Tramways Ltd.

months. This rent was reduced to \$45 per month two months ago. Defendant pleaded that she had a sick husband to support.

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Reminders
Today
Launching of first post-war vessel by H.K. & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., at Hung Hom, 11.30 a.m.
"Stage" Dinner, Victoria Recreation Club, 8 p.m.
Open Air Dance, at W.O.'s & Sgt. Moss, Shamshing, 9 p.m.
Prize Distribution to winners of Health Week competition, at Athlone "Mable", 11 p.m.
Sixth Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.
Tomorrow
Tea Party by Mr. T. W. Kwok to members of St. John's University Alumni Association, 11:30 p.m.
Solemn Procession and Benediction, Catholic Cathedral, 9 p.m.
Classical Concert, To. C. Club, Talbot House, 80, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Talk on "Machine Operation" by Mr. W. A. Kendall, European Y.M.C.A. (Albany), through West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.



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will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their
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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on
sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptrollers Office will close at 11.00 a.m.
and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st
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A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1
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NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES
DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3
including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable
at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to
operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club
during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the
Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders
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and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such
passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for
passing through on their duties but must remain in their em-
ployers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. Sloop,
Actg. Secretary.

RIP KIRBY



DIFFICULTY OF PRESENT DAY SHIPPING

Some of the difficulties with which present day
shipping is faced were mentioned by Mr.
D. F. Landale at the meeting of the Indo-
China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. meeting
yesterday. He also said that owing to the
occupation of Hong Kong and the consequent
interruption in the normal management of
the Company it was not possible to embark
on a comprehensive building programme
when the war finished.

An additional factor had been the uncertainty of the
political situation in China and its influence on the future
of trade and shipping.

Supporting the chairman were
Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon. Mr. N.
O. C. Marsh, Mr. T. S. Williams
and Mr. R. Frost, of Jardine
Matheson & Co. Ltd. the General
Managers.

The Chairman said:—
In my speech last year I re-
ferred to the various problems
of transition from war to peace,
many of which are still with us
though much has been done during
1947 to re-organise the Com-
pany's affairs so as to meet the
changed and changing situation
brought about by political and
economic developments and the
restrictions which these have
imposed on the movements of
commodities and the resumption
of normal commercial relations
throughout the Far East. I think
that we had reason to hope that
the year 1947 would produce
some relaxations but in retrospect
I cannot see any striking develop-
ment in our favour. Despite
these difficulties we have been
able to keep our small fleet fully
and remuneratively employed
and I hope you will regard the
result of our operating account as
satisfactory. We continue, how-
ever, to bear the burden of very
high operating costs which affect
all aspects of ship management
and, under the inflationary condi-
tions throughout the world and
the Far East in particular, show
no sign of diminishing.

New Tonnage

As you will see from their their
report, the Directors have con-
tinued their policy of disposing of
uneconomical and obsolete units
of the fleet and the profit over
book value which has accrued to
the Company in the disposal of
these ships has been credited to
SIP Replacement Account,
which in turn has been
applied to the initial writing
down of new tonnages. With the
new tonnage acquired during the
year the Fleet, though small, now
averages 9 years of age and has
an average book value of
\$10.11.0d. per gross ton. This is
satisfactory and we must now
look forward to the future and
to the replacement of deficiencies
which exist in our more impor-
tant trades. Decisions regarding
building are very difficult at the
present time and the costs are
such as to deter many.

Like other Liner Companies
we must build ships to stay
in business and, after very careful
consideration, your Directors have
placed an order with Messrs.
William Denny and Brothers for
a new vessel for the Calcutta-
Japan Line. The inability of
shipbuilders to make quotations
which will not be subject to violent
fluctuations before delivery
is a serious deterrent in the for-
mulation of any more forward
building programme.

I now turn to the accounts. The
balance of the ship's working
account is \$277,128 which com-
pares favourably with the pre-
vious year but it will be recalled
that for part of 1946 the fleet
was under requisition. Interest
on Investments, Profit on sale of
Investments and Transfer Fees
amount to \$207,491, making a
total of \$484,619 at the credit of
the Profit and Loss Account. On
the debit side General and Tele-
graphic Charges amount to \$5,
282. Floating Staff Pensions have
increased to \$10,263 following
the introduction of the new Pen-
sion Scheme. In this connection,
I would emphasise that our com-
mitments for Pensions are heavy
because of the greater number of
officers in the Company's service
in former years. This situation
will adjust itself in time.

Reserve for Claims and Taxa-
tion has been increased to \$30,
000. We are at present liable to
tax in Hong Kong and Calcutta,
but in addition will now be as-
sessed by the Malayan Union on
our Straits earnings. As 1946
has been taken in most cases as
the Basic Year for Assessment
on the inception of Taxation
Legislation, your Directors have
considered it prudent to increase
the Reserve to allow for taxation
chargeable on 1946 and 1947 pro-
fits.

Among the shareholders present
were Messrs. R. Frost, R. C.
Simons, D. F. Landale, K. A. Mason,
H. Sidbury, J. R. Aucott, D. A.
MacLennan, J. A. Morrison, E. S.
C. Brooks, Chan Wing, R. Cor-
bett, E. L. McDougall and N.V.A.
Cruicker.

Mr. N. O. C. Marsh was un-
animously re-elected a director of
the Company and Mr. A. Ritchie
and Mr. D. S. Robb were re-
appointed auditors.

KIDNAPPING AND MURDER CHARGES

Evidence of arrest was given by Det. Sub-Inspector
D. H. Taylor when committal proceedings
against Chan Tam-kam (30) on the charges
of the murder of Fung Ki and the kidnap-
ing of Siu Tak-hong, at Lau Fau Shan Village
on March 11, were continued before Mr.
W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

DSI Taylor said that he re-
ceived a report from Siu Tak-
chi, owner of the Tai Foong
Lime Kiln at Lau Fau Shan,
at 11 p.m. on March 11 that
his son, Siu Tak-hong had
been kidnapped, and that a
fok, Fung Ki, was murdered.
Witness arrived on the scene
at 12.15 a.m. the following
morning and found that the
dead man had been shot
through the left shoulder at
close range.

On March 15, continued wit-
ness, he went with Det.-Sgt. Chu
Sum, Det.-Cpl. Lau Yau and Det.
Lui Wu-yik to an unnumbered
house at Tai Kiu Village, near
Ua Long where they saw the
accused. Questioned about the
murder and kidnapping, defend-
ant denied all knowledge of the
affair.

At 10.45 p.m. the same day,
accused elected to make a
voluntary statement, after he
had been cautioned, in which he
allegedly stated that he went to
Lau Fau Shan with four other
men at 8 p.m. on March 11. Two

BY ALEX RAYMOND

CORRESPONDENCE

Ex-SMP's Lament

Sir,—Would you be kind
enough to insert this letter in
your esteemed paper. In the
18.5.46 issue of The China Mail
Mr. W. Macintosh, Commis-
sioner of Police gave an interview
to press representatives and when
questioned re. the strength of the
European Branch stated that "We
are short of about 30. Twenty-
seven are expected to be trans-
ferred from Palestine while the
other three will come from Eng-
land." On the strength of the
above statement I cannot see any

Aided Ammunition Theft

The maximum penalties of
two years and a year hard
labour, respectively, on the
charges of aiding and abetting
and possession, were passed
on Chan Yiu alias Kun Tau,
30-year-old odd-job coolie
living on board an unlicensed
sampler, by Mr. W. H. Latimer
at Kowloon yesterday.

On defendant pleading guilty
to the charges of aiding and
abetting Li Yau, Li Fuk-chun
and others in the larceny of 244
boxes containing 86,798 rounds of
38 ammunition and 480 rounds
of 455 ammunition at Stone-
cutters Island on Feb. 9, and of
receiving the ammunition, Det.
Sub-Insps. W. B. Scragg with-
drew the substantive charge of
larceny.

Accused was arrested as the
result of continuing inquiries into
the theft of the ammunition
from Stonecutters on Feb. 9.

Questioned, defendant said that
he was approached on Feb. 8 to
help two samplers. He hired the
boats belonging to Li Yau and
Li Fuk-chun and went with a
party of Stonecutters Island at
8 p.m. on Feb. 9. He helped
the men to remove the ammuni-
tion from the store-room and re-
ceived only \$40.

DSI Scragg told the Court that
defendant played a much larger
part than the two men convicted
on April 2. He had two pre-
vious convictions for larceny.

ALLEGED OFFENCE INVOLVES GIRL

Defence counsel, Mr. Marcus
da Silva, representing Wong Tak-
yan of No. 173, Island Road,
charged with a serious offence
involving a 13-year-old girl,
opened his case yesterday at Cen-
tral Magistracy.

Evidence was given by a girl
friend of defendant's sister and,
after cross-examination, by the
Comptroller of the prosecution,
hearing was adjourned to
June 3.

excuse for the Commissioner's
statement re. the force
being understrength in the
European branch, when he
had a number of competent and
fully trained men at his command,
but ruthlessly dispensed with
their services, presumably
through sheer prejudice. It will
be recalled that in December
1945 and January 1946, about 46
members of the defunct Shanghai
Municipal Police arrived in Hong
Kong to take up positions in the
very much depleted Hong Kong
Police Force. We were given one
year agreements with no "pro-
mise but prospects," and posted
to various stations where we got
down to cleaning up the debris of
Japanese occupation and organ-
ising the proper working of the
various districts and stations. In
the meantime the permanent
staff of the Hong Kong Police
(Europeans) had already gone
home on recuperation leave or
were in the course of being sent
home as the exigencies of the
service permitted. We of the
S.M.P. had foregone our recupera-
tion leave with the object of re-
habilitating ourselves and fami-
lies in the position which we had
held for years and been trained
for. After strenuous months of
work the Hong Kong Police took
on some semblance of an organ-
ised force. Knowing the position
the force was in with regard to
the European Branch imagine our
dismay when everyone of us re-
ceived our marching orders as
from February 28th 1947 with no
other explanation than "On ter-
mination of agreement."
Several of us had already sub-
mitted our applications for in-
clusion on the permanent staff,
but were all turned down with-
out any justifiable reason. We
were all given a certificate of
service with conduct "VERY
GOOD."

We know from good authority
that on the abolition of Extra-
territorial rights in Shanghai, the
case of the ex S.M.C. employees
was brought up in the House of
Commons when it was decided
that they would be absorbed in
various Colonial Forces and De-
partments as far as possible. Ap-
parently this did not include the
Hong Kong Police Force. Just
why the services of the S.M.C.
Police were dispensed with is a
question which only the Commis-
sioner of Police or probably the
Colonial Secretary can answer
and I think calls for an explana-
tion in view of the situation
which has now developed. I only
hope that the ex Palestine Police
who arrive here are given better
treatment than that which befell
the ex S.M.P.

X.S.M.P.

Political Diatribe?

Sir,—I turned on the radio just
after 9.30 last night and immedi-
ately the speech in progress was
over I telephoned ZBW to enquire
(a) who the speaker was, (b)
whether there is any censorship
in this colony and if so, is the
case for speakers on the BBC
speeches have to be submitted
beforehand to be vetted by the
censor? My informant said it
was Monsiegnor Fulton J. Sheen
and added in a voice filled with
awe the said person's scholastic
qualifications. With regard to
my second query his reply was
that he did not know as he was
only the announcer.

My first protest is that at the
end of the broadcast, the an-
nouncer saw fit to comment on
the speech which surely is not
one of his duties, and his fervent
appreciation both in voice and
choice of words was particularly
distasteful to people who did not
find Monsiegnor Fulton J.
Sheen's broadcast inspiring, but
sadly lacking in the spirit of
Christianity and in the spirit of
brotherhood of all nations, not
just of two selected nations. Also
to hear a churchman using
Christianity as a cloak for broad-
casting a political diatribe, leaves
an unpleasant taste in one's
mouth and calls for protest from
A NON-COMMUNIST.



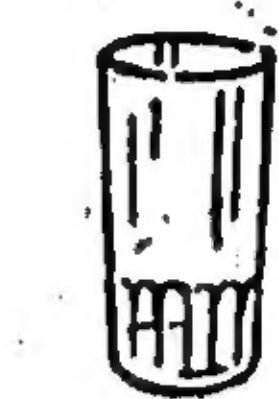
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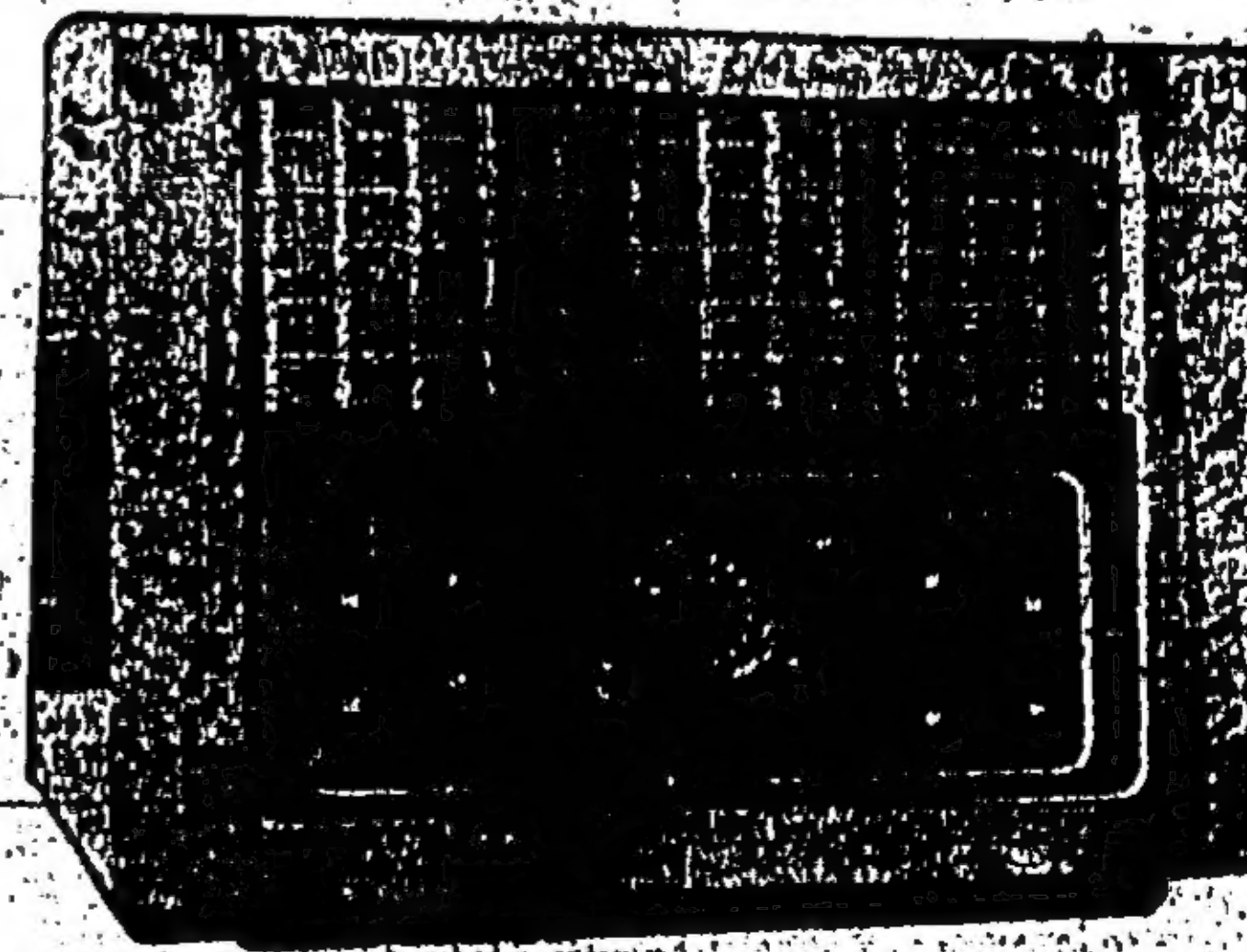
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Forms of tender, specification and other particulars may be obtained at the Headquarters, Public Works Department, Secretariat Building, ground floor, Lower Albert Road.

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V. KENIFF,

Director of Public Works.

28th May, 1946.

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W. J. ANDERSON,

Controller of Stores.

28th May, 1946.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Proposal to change a Ship's Name

We, The Talkoo Dockyard & Engineering Company of Hong Kong Limited of Quarry Bay, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Tug T.T.D. 146 of Hong Kong Registry, Official Number 180432, Gross Tonnage 54.43 tons, heretofore Tonnage Nil, owned by us, for permission to change her name to "TALKOO FU" and to have her registered in the new name, at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by THE TALKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONG KONG LIMITED.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 28th day of May, 1946. THE TALKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY OF HONG KONG LIMITED.

J. KINNIE, Manager.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER, 1947.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twelfth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named Company will be held at 601/606 Marina House, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 17th June 1946, at 12.30 p.m. for the following purposes.

To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th September 1947, to confirm the appointment of a Director and to elect a Director, to elect Auditors, and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to the 17th June 1946, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. WATTE & CO., LTD. Secretaries.

Hong Kong, 26th May 1946.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED MONTHLY TICKETS

Monthly Ticket holders can travel on any tramcar and on any route during the month of issue; there are no restrictions on the number of journeys taken.

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New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 31st May.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 26th and 27th May and from 2nd June.

Tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road, Entrance near Star Ferry on 26th, 29th, 31st May and 1st June.

V. WALKER, Acting General Manager 25th May, 1946.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPT.

It is notified for general information that the Port Health Office will be situated in the Marine Department Building, Connaught Road Central, as from 29th May, 1946.

Telephone numbers remain unchanged.

C. H. THOMAS, Acting Director of Medical Services.

27th May, 1946.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Applications for admission in September, 1946, into the Faculty of Medicine must be in the hands of the Registrar, University of Hong Kong, by Saturday, June 15, 1946.

Except in the case of candidates who are sitting for the University of Hong Kong Matriculation Examination, 1946, no late applications will be considered.

B. MELLOR, Registrar.

THE DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSN. NOTICE

The President and Members of The Diocesan School Old Boys' Association cordially invite all old boys to a cocktail party on Sunday, June 6th, from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. at the Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building.

Bevin To Speak On Palestine

London, May 27.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, promised the House of Commons today that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would make a statement in the House either tomorrow or Monday about Palestine.

Samuel Silverman, Labour, urged a full-fledged Palestine debate. William Gallagher, Communist, suggested that it should be made the subject of a vote of confidence in Mr. Bevin.

Mr. Morrison reserved his decision on both points. The British public and press in the meantime are becoming increasingly experienced with Mr. Bevin's Palestine policy. "The Times," "Daily Mail" and the "Manchester Guardian" all demanded again that Britain withdraw its regular army officers from Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion.

Informed sources believed that the Cabinet has authorized Mr. Bevin to recall the 21 officers loaned to Trans-Jordan under the Anglo-Trans-Jordan Alliance if the Arabs rejected the truce appeal. Foreign sources said too, however, that Mr. Bevin has still apparently not definitely made up his mind to recall them.

Fuining Mr. Bevin is believed to be still turning over President Truman's reported intimation of an American loan and arms for Israel. He thought that the report has helped the Arabs to decide against a truce.

Money Market

Gold continued its ascent yesterday and touched \$322.00 a tola in the afternoon, closing only 25 cents below this figure. The opening rate was \$320.00 and it was down 50 cents before it started to climb. Underneath was very strong.

Deliveries for the day totalled 10,920 tolas of which 4,420 were official and 6,500 unofficial.

Plasmas opened at \$10.90 a 100, went up to \$11.02 1/2, and receded to \$10.90 at the close. Chinese National Currency futures opened at 4.525 cents and closed at 4.55 cents for CN\$10-000. Spot opened at 4.675 cents and remained stationary.

Ticks eased off further to \$35.80 a 100.

NSI Builders appreciated in the morning with business reported at \$47.00 a 100, but fell back to \$43.50 in the afternoon. U.S. dollars started to \$5.50 for notes and TT was reported at \$5.62.

Sterling was steadier at \$13.35; and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

JAP EXCHANGE RATE STUDY

Tokyo, May 28. A party of American economic experts has arrived unannounced in Japan to study the problem of a Dollar-Yen exchange rate. They will assist the work of a similar group of experts within General MacArthur's Headquarters, who have been studying the problem for the past nine months without success.

The second group is working solely on the over-all exchange and not in rates for various foreign trade commodities.—Reuter.

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Turkey May Retaliate

Ankara, May 27. The Turkish Government may close the consulate in Bulgaria and at the same time ask Bulgarian Consuls in Turkey to leave, it was reported here today. The Government was said to have decided to instruct its envoy in Sofia to protest against difficulties which Turkish consulates in Bulgaria have encountered. It was understood the Bulgarians had subjected Turkish consulates and their staffs to close supervision.—Reuter.

\$20,000 LARCENY CHARGE

When the five men and two women charged with breaking into 27 Wai Ching Street (second floor) on May 13, and stealing clothing and money to the approximate total of \$20,000, appeared on remand before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, Det. Sub-Inspector S. C. Baker preferred additional charges against seven of them.

On the fifth and seventh defendants pleading guilty to the respective new charges, the general count was withdrawn against them.

Chan Chung (45), unemployed, was sentenced to two years and three months penal servitude. Leung Man alias Heung Shan-man (38), Chu Tung (37) and Lau Ng-kau (22), additionally charged with housebreaking at 21 Reclamation Street, (second floor) on April 10; Lau Ho, 26-year-old wife of Chu Tung, also charged with receiving U.S.\$120, H.K.\$1,600 and a lady's wristwatch on May 21; Wan Siu-chuen (45) and Yeung Sze (22), married woman, were remanded to May 31, while Ng Hang alias Sal Lo Hang (34), who is being defended by Mr. C. A. Suberton Esq., was remanded for a week.

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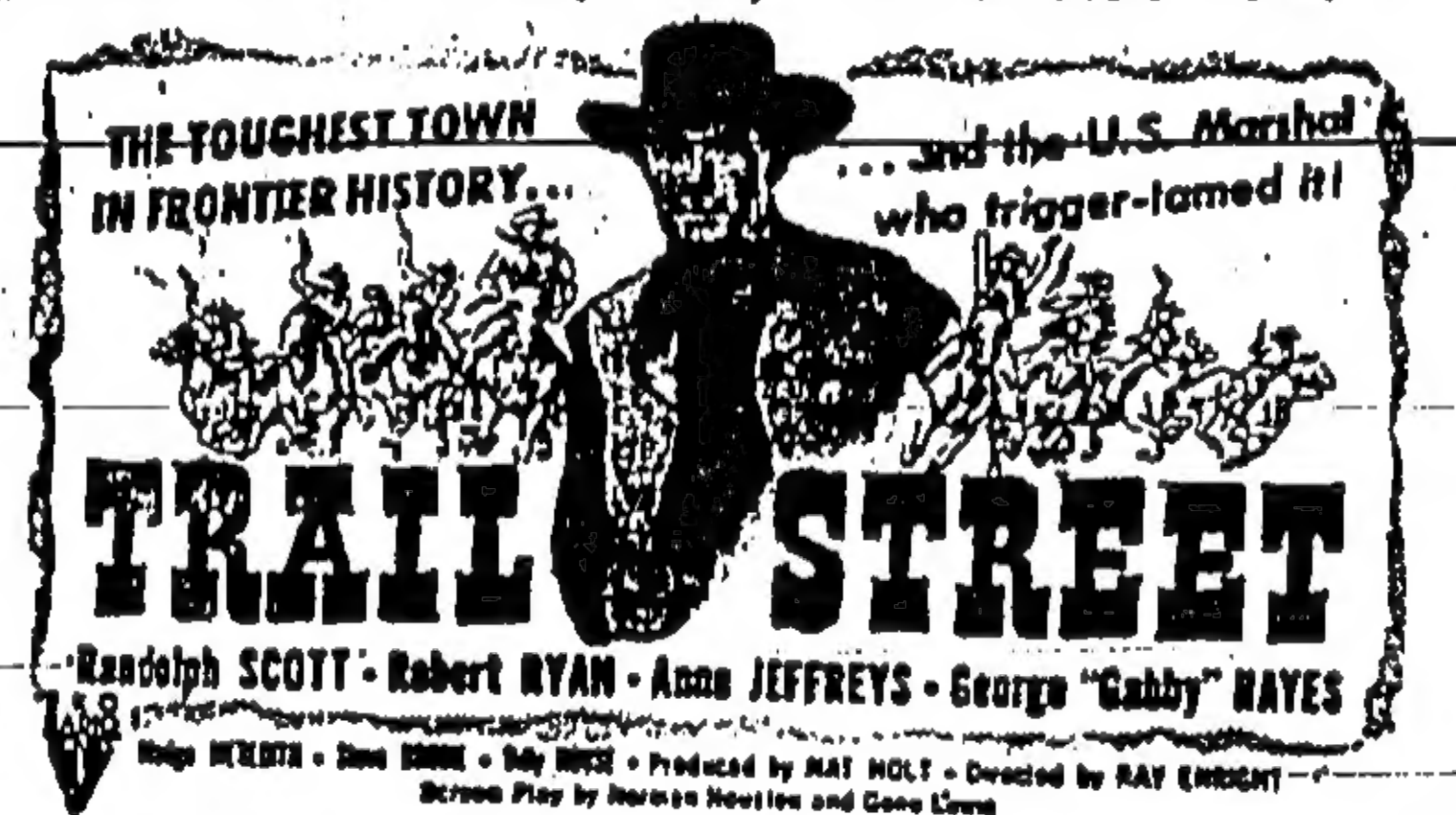
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Werewolf Leader Captured

Hamburg, May 27.
Peter Behrens, a major al-
leged to have detailed to or-
ganise the Werewolf resistance
troops in the Brunswick area
in 1944 and 1945, has been
captured in Hamburg after a
7-week search by the British
Zone Police today.

Peter Behrens, who is also
wanted for the beating of anti-
Nazis before the war, was dis-
covered working in Hamburg's
city waterworks.
The authorities have been
looking for Behrens for months
but intensified their search dur-
ing the last seven weeks follow-
ing the arrest of his former chief
and one time minister of Brun-
swick, Dietrich Klingens.

It is alleged that Behrens
was early in 1932 was responsible for
the shooting of 11 resistance men
in cold blood during the "Rosen-
berg" purge in the Brunswick
area.—United Press.

QUIT ORDER TO BRITISH PLANE

Belgrade, May 27.
The crew and plane assigned
to the British Air Attache in
Belgrade has been ordered to
leave Yugoslavia by Saturday.
No official reasons are known
for this order, but the Yugoslav
Foreign Office is reported to have
informed the British Embassy
that adequate air-travel facilities
already exist in the country.
The plane will be stationed at
Vukovar in future, and will be
able to travel to Yugoslavia
when needed.

A similar move was made sev-
eral weeks ago against the Am-
erican Embassy plane stationed
at Belgrade.—Reuter.

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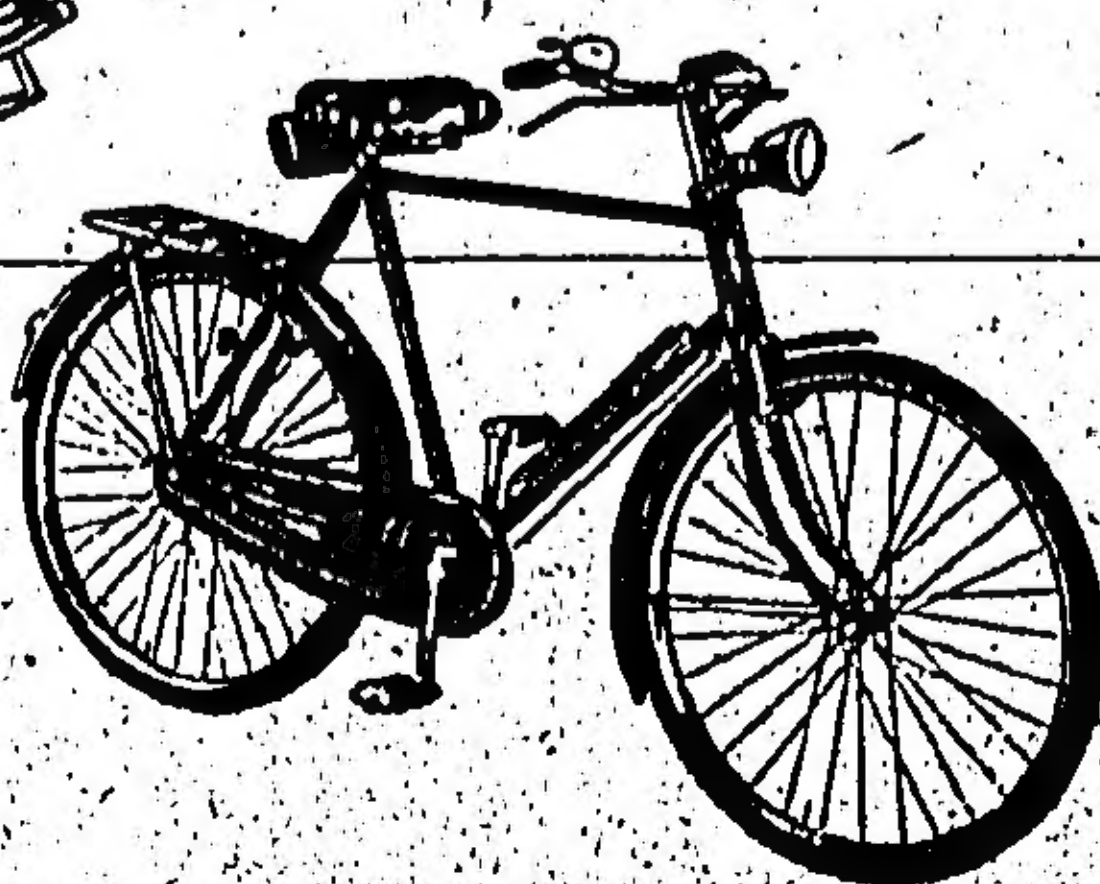
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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Old Favourites played by the
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Vocal).
1.00 p.m.—"Pan American".
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and
Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"Grand Hotel" Albert Band-
ler & Palm Court Orchestra with
Robert Easton (Bass) (B.B.C.T.S.).
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.
6.05 p.m.—March Past by the Organ.
6.15 p.m.—A Light Variety Programme
of the Latest Records.
6.45 p.m.—Terry Lea at the Piano.
(Studio).
7.00 p.m.—"Unit Requests" Linda Cater
Willing, H.M.E. Detachment.
8.00 p.m.—World and Home News
(London Relay).
8.15 p.m.—Health Week "Looking Back".
(Studio).
8.30 p.m.—"Saturday Round-Up". Mr.
Harry Gill talks on "The Film
Industry in Hong Kong". (Studio).
8.45 p.m.—Orchestral Selections.
9.15 p.m.—A Vocal Recital by Millie
Korjus. (Soprano).
9.30 p.m.—"Twenty Years After" by
Alexandre Dumas Episode 4: "The
King's Trial". (B.B.C.T.S.).
10.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London
Relay).
10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.16 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.
11.15 p.m.—Close Down.



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Opposition Gains In Elections

Capetown, May 27.
Marshal Smuts, South African Prime Minister since
1939, lost the seat he had held for 24 years to-
day, and it seemed clear tonight that neither
his United Party, nor the Nationalist Opposi-
tion would gain a clear majority in the South
African elections.
Marshal Smuts lost his constituency, Standerton, by
224 votes to a Nationalist opponent.

India As Europe's Granary?

Paris, May 27.
Mr. K. V. Reddy, Indian de-
legate to the International
Federation of Agricultural Pro-
ducers' Congress here, told the
policy-committee today that
India could supply Europe with
food within a few years if she
were given assistance, such as
the Marshall Plan, to moder-
nise her agricultural system.
Mr. Reddy urged the setting-
up of a subsidiary office of the
IFAP in India, possibly in New
Delhi, as a centre not only for
India but all Asia.
He objected to what he con-
sidered a tendency to discuss in
terms of European recovery,
whereas IFAP by its nature, he
said, was a world-wide organisa-
tion.
Europe's increasing population
and limits to her possibilities of
increasing food production might
lead to a dearth in Europe in a
few years, he warned.—Reuter.

SUDANESE TO JOIN IN

Cairo, May 27.
Ismail el Azhari, chief of the
Sudanese delegation in Cairo,
told the United Press today that
Sudanese troops would leave
soon for Palestine to fight
for his opponent is to act the
part of a fool, whether the date
be April 1 or some other time.
Such a decision often confronts
you when a lead is made toward
a king-jack combination in the
dummy. Playing your ace right
away takes the guess out of it
for the declarer, whereas a low
card leaves him wondering what
is best to do.

PHONE TO GIB

London, May 27.
Telephone communication with
Spain and Gibraltar by land line
will reopen on May 31, the Post-
master General announced today.
The line will be extended to
the Balearic Islands of Ceuta and
Melilla in North Africa and the
Canary Islands.
—The minimum charge for a
three minute call from the United
Kingdom to Spain or Gibraltar
will be 18 shillings-6 pence in-
stead of the present 21 shillings.
—United Press.

KASHMIR ISSUE

Lake Success, May 27.
The nucleus of the United Na-
tions' Kashmir Commission is ex-
pected to meet here tomorrow
for the first tentative discussion
of its plans.
High United Nations' officials
from various departments are in
conference today to make their
final choice of the Secretariat
personnel and to co-ordinate the
various departments which will
eventually handle the Commis-
sion's work.—Reuter.

China The Only Bulwark

Washington, May 27.
A U.S. Army publication
says China is the "only major
obstacle blocking complete
Communist domination of the
eastern half of Asia."
The publication "Armed
Forces Talk" is used to
familiarise troops with various
national and international prob-
lems.

Today's issue on China em-
phasised that country's strategic
position on the southern border
of Eastern Russia. It said China's
future is "a matter of vital im-
portance to the United States
and to the world."
The publication said China's
"military machine can draw on
great reserves for defence."
"In national strength, however,
China falls far short of being
a first rate world power."
"At present there is no
guarantee that the Nationalist
forces will be able to stop the
spread of the communists and put
an end to the (civil) war."—As-
sociated Press.

Manila, May 27.
The Philippine Air Lines
"Leyte" arrived back here this
afternoon from Shanghai after its
inaugural flight completed in the
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any sure way to beat the con-
tract, he at least should try to
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cult as possible. To play in such
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S K 3-10 9 2
H J 5
D A 8 2
C Q 7 2

S A 8 7
H K 10 7
3
D K 8-7-4
C 5 4

S Q 5 3
H Q 9 8 6
4 2
D Q 6
C 8 3

S 6 4
H A
D J 10 9 3
C A K J 10 9 8

(Dealer: North. North-South
vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 C 1 H
1 S 2 H 3 C Pass
4 C 4 H 5 C Pass

West picked the heart 3 for his
lead, the Q losing to the A.
South for reasons best known to
himself, followed his taking out
of trumps with the A and K by
working on the diamonds. He
led the J to the K and A, then
gave up a diamond to the Q.
Ruffing the heart return, he
scored the diamond 10 and 9,
then led the spade 10 against
the A. If West had played low, South
would have had a bit of a prob-

lem to make his contract; he said
later that he would have put in
the J. If he had, that would
have lost to the Q and the A
would have set him. But West
came right in with the A on the
first spade and thereby elimi-
nated all guess for the declarer.
South, by that playing plan,
was just as foolish as West pro-
vided. After taking out trumps,
he should have worked on the
spades, not the diamonds, by
leading low from his own hand
and then coming up with the K.
If West played low, West was
much more likely to have the
Spade A than East, since he
made the first overall. In any
event, guessing the spades right
would have made it unnecessary
to get any break in diamonds, as
there could have been
thrown on spades. Playing as
South did, he took chances of
bad luck—in two—suits, spades
and diamonds, instead of in just
one.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

S K J 10 7
H 4
D 7
C A K Q 10 9 8 3

S 2
H A 10 5
3 2
D 8 3
C 8 7 4

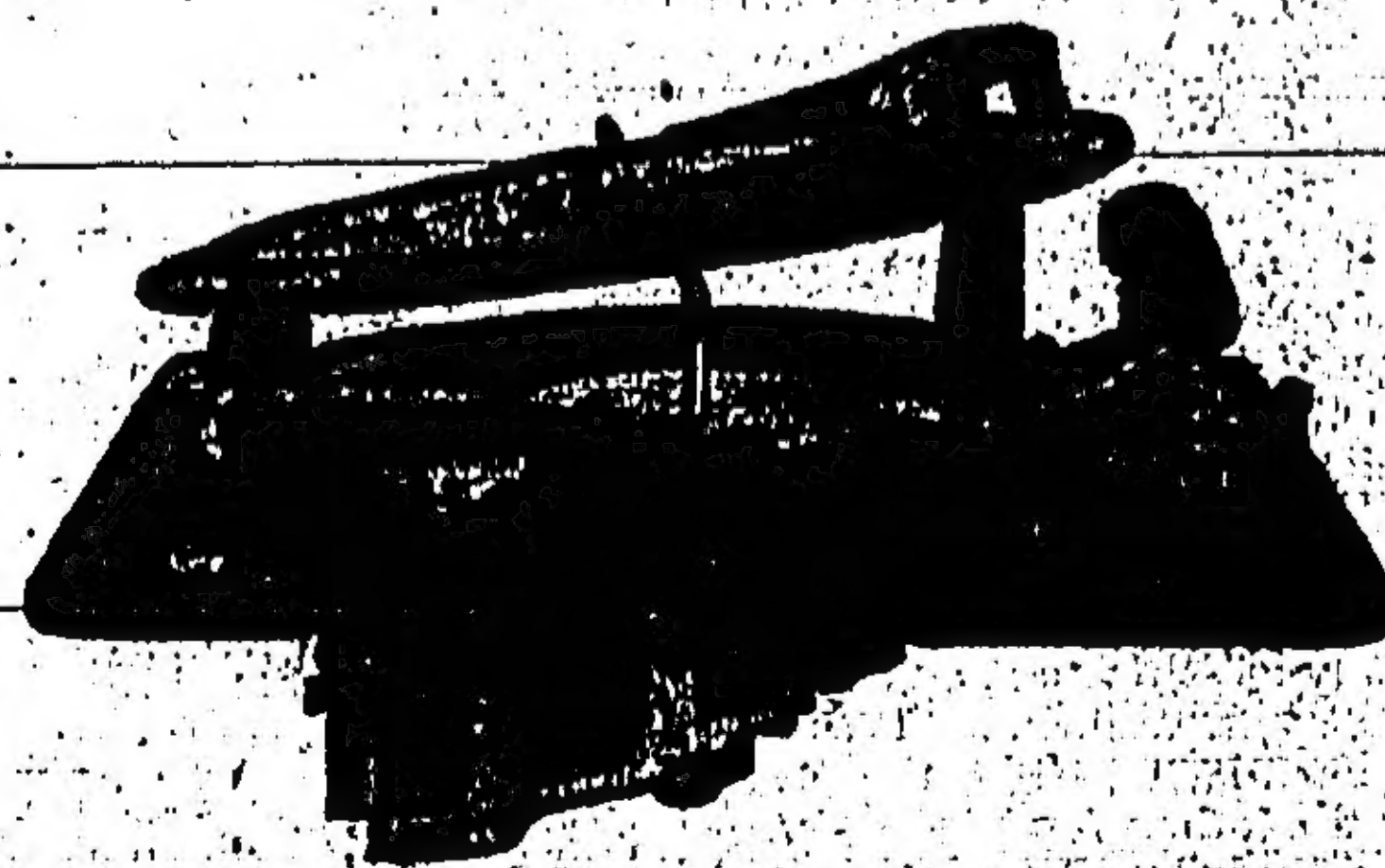
S Q 8 5 4 3
H K 8 7 6
D K 10 4 3
C None

(Dealer: North. Neither side
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to find the correct defence against
4-Spades after West leads the
diamond 9?

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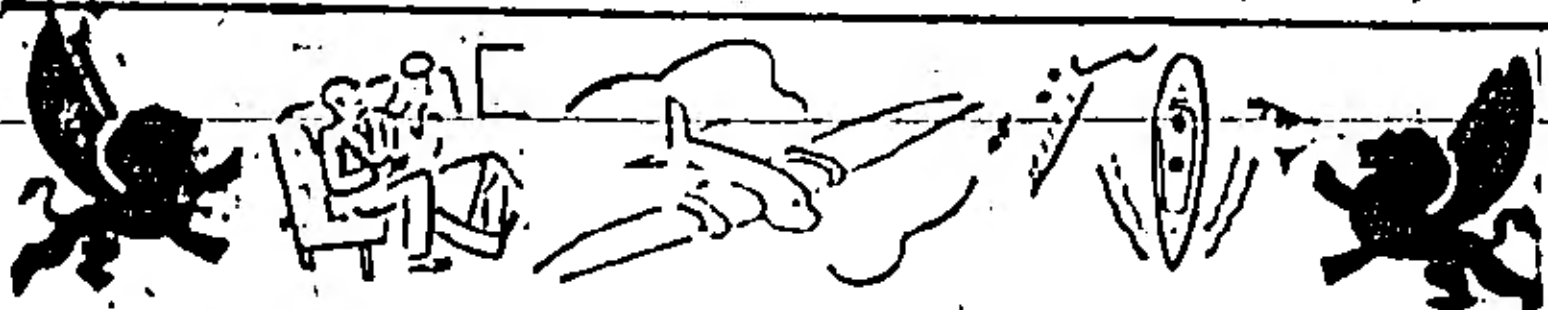
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THE KEY-MONEY
RACKET

The vigorous protests at Thursday's KRA meeting at the existence in Kowloon of 62 vacant houses or flats which are being held empty because of staggering key-money demands will find a ready echo. Building costs are high but the attempt in many instances to recover practically the entire reconstruction cost from an initial down-payment by the would-be tenant is exploitation of the worst type. Unfortunately, as the law stands, there is nothing that the Government can do about it. It is only necessary for the landlord to prove payments on account of rehabilitation in excess of a figure which varies according to the pre-war rent for the premises to be taken out of the protection of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Once such premises are ruled to be so excluded from its provisions, the landlord is entitled to charge whatever rent he thinks he can obtain and demand as much key-money as he thinks he can extort. What may be morally indefensible is legally approved.

The attack on the Government was directed towards its failure or unwillingness to introduce special legislation to prohibit extortion by speculative builders, and the criticism is well based. It cannot be that Government is unaware of what is going on: and the Kowloon survey showing there to be 62 vacant properties on that side of the harbour alone demonstrates that the scale of the racket is large enough to warrant intervention. Doubtless, the required legislation would prove somewhat complicated. The main purpose, however, would be to provide powers to take over unoccupied premises, and to let them out at a fair rental. Fair Rents Tribunals could be set up, as they have in the British Isles, which could take over some of the functions of the Tenancy Tribunals, whose services are already considerably over-taxed.

One obvious difficulty would arise immediately, of course, and that is that while it could be an easy thing to take control over his property out of the hands of a rapacious landlord, it would call for the wisdom of a Solomon to choose the new tenant, without giving rise to charges of favouritism or chicanery. This consideration is one which has doubtless weighed heavily on Government's mind in its study of this particular key-money racket, but it seems doubtful whether the snag is altogether fatal to the proposal. Certainly, it would not affect a decision to make a demand for key-money illegal in respect of all premises, whether newly erected or not. It would not prevent the creation of Fair Rents Tribunals who would make their assessments on the basis of a fair economic return on a capital investment. There are several courses of action open to Government if they have the courage to take up the challenge.

The
Thirty-Eighth
Instalment

NARVIK: DIVIDED COMMAND

branch to Narvik, and sent a message ordering the Southampton to join him there. His intention was to organize a force for an immediate assault consisting of two companies of the Scots Guards, who had been embarked in the Southampton, and a force of seamen and marines from the Wasp and other ships already in the fjord. He could not, however, get in touch with the Southampton, except after some delay, through the Admiralty, whose reply contained the following sentence: "We think it imperative that you and the General should be together and act together and that no attack should be made except in concert."

In this instalment Mr. Churchill shows how, under the divided system of command at Narvik, a deadlock arose between Lord Cork, anxious to carry out the Admiralty instructions, and Major-Gen. Mackesy, who interpreted War Office orders in a more cautious spirit.

He therefore left Skjold Fjord for Harstad and led the convoy, carrying the 24th Brigade into harbour there on the morning of the 15th. His escorting destroyers, U-49 which was prowling nearby.

Lord Cork now urged General Mackesy to take advantage of the destruction of all the German naval force and to make a direct attack on Narvik as soon as possible, but the General replied that the harbour was strongly held by the enemy with machine-gun posts.

He also pointed out that his transports had not been loading for an assault, but only for an unopposed landing.

He opened his headquarters at the hotel in Harstad and his troops began to land thereabouts. The next day he stated that on the information available landing at Narvik was not possible, nor would naval bombardment make it so.

Lord Cork considered that with the help of overwhelming gunfire troops could be landed in Narvik with little loss; but the General did not agree and could find some cover in his instructions. From the Admiralty he urged an immediate assault. A deadlock arose between the military and naval chiefs.

At this time the weather greatly worsened, and dense falls of snow seemed to paralyze all movement by our troops, untrained and untrained for such conditions.

Most of the business of our improvised campaign passed through my hands, and I prefer to record it as far as possible in my own words at the time. The Prime Minister had a strong desire, shared by the War Cabinet, to occupy Trondheim as well as Narvik. This operation, "Maurice," as it was called, promised to be a big undertaking.

According to the records of our Military Co-ordination Committee on April 13, I was very apprehensive of any proposal which might tend to weaken our intention to seize Narvik. Nothing must be allowed to deflect us from making the capture of this place as certain as possible.

Trondheim was, on the other hand, a much more speculative affair, and I deprecated any suggestion which might lead to the diversion of the Chasseurs Alpins until we had definitely established ourselves at Narvik.

I also said that it might be necessary to proceed to invest the

German forces in Narvik. But we should not allow the operation to degenerate into an investment except after a very determined battle. On this understanding, I was willing to send a telegram to the French saying that we hoped and thought that we should be successful in seizing Narvik by a coup-de-main.

It was decided by the War Cabinet to attempt both the Narvik and Trondheim operations and to inform the Swedish and Norwegian Governments. We added that we had no intention that our forces should proceed over the Swedish frontier.

Neither I nor Mr. Stanley (the Secretary for War) liked the dis-

The Committee agreed to the telegram, which was accordingly sent. It produced no effect. It must remain a matter of opinion whether such an assault would have succeeded. It involved no marches through the snow, but on the other hand, landings from open boats, both in Narvik harbour and in Rombak Fjord under machine-gun fire.

I counted upon the effect of close-range bombardment by the tremendous ship-batteries which would blast the water-fronts and cover with smoke and clouds of snow and earth the whole of the German machine-gun posts. Suitable high-explosive shells had been provided by the Admiralty both for the battleship and the destroyers.

Certainly Lord Cork, on the spot and able to measure the character of the bombardment, was strongly in favour of making the attempt. We had over 4,000 of our best regular troops, including the Guards Brigade and Marines, who, once they set foot on shore, would become intermingled at close quarters with the German defenders, whose regular troops, apart from the crews rescued from the sunken destroyers,

we estimated, correctly as we now know at no more than half their number.

The orders sent to the commanders were of such a clear and imperative character, and so evidently contemplated heavy losses, that they should have been obeyed.

The responsibility for a bloody repulse would fall exclusively on the home authorities, and very directly upon me. I was content that this should be so; but nothing I or my colleagues or Cork could do or say produced the slightest effect on the General.

He was resolved to wait till the snow melted. As for the bombardment, he could point to the paragraph in his instructions against endangering the civil population.

When we contrast this spirit with the absolutely reckless gambling in lives and ships, and the almost frenzied vigour, based upon long and profound calculations, which had gained the Germans their brilliant success, the disadvantages under which, we lay in waging this campaign are obvious.

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War Revelation:

ROYAL FAMILY MEANT
TO STAY IN UK

New York, May 27. The unqualified determination of the Royal Family, Prime Minister Mr. Winston Churchill, and the whole British Government to stay in Britain and go down, if necessary, under a Nazi invasion, was disclosed in an article based on the secret papers of Mr. Harry Hopkins, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal assistant, published in Colliers Magazine here today.

The article, written by Mr. Robert Sherwood, famous playwright and another of Mr. Roosevelt's wartime assistants, declared that Mr. Churchill had told Mr. Roosevelt that "if Britain went down, he and his Government would perish with it."

Mr. Hopkins said that he learned that the British Government did not have even a skeleton staff for evacuation to Canada or anywhere else.

He claimed that Mr. Churchill believed that "if the United Kingdom fell, the Empire would be ended—at least temporarily—and the leadership of the remaining units of the British Commonwealth would pass to Washington."

He quoted Queen Elizabeth as declaring, in response to suggestions from the Dominions that the Princesses be evacuated, that "the Princesses could never leave without me, and I could never leave without the King. Of course, the King will never leave."

Other dramatic writings of Anglo-American relations in the crucial opening days of the last war contained in Mr. Hopkins' papers were also revealed.

Mr. Churchill sent a dramatic message to Mr. Roosevelt in the summer of 1940—a year and a half before Pearl Harbor—appealing to him to bring the United

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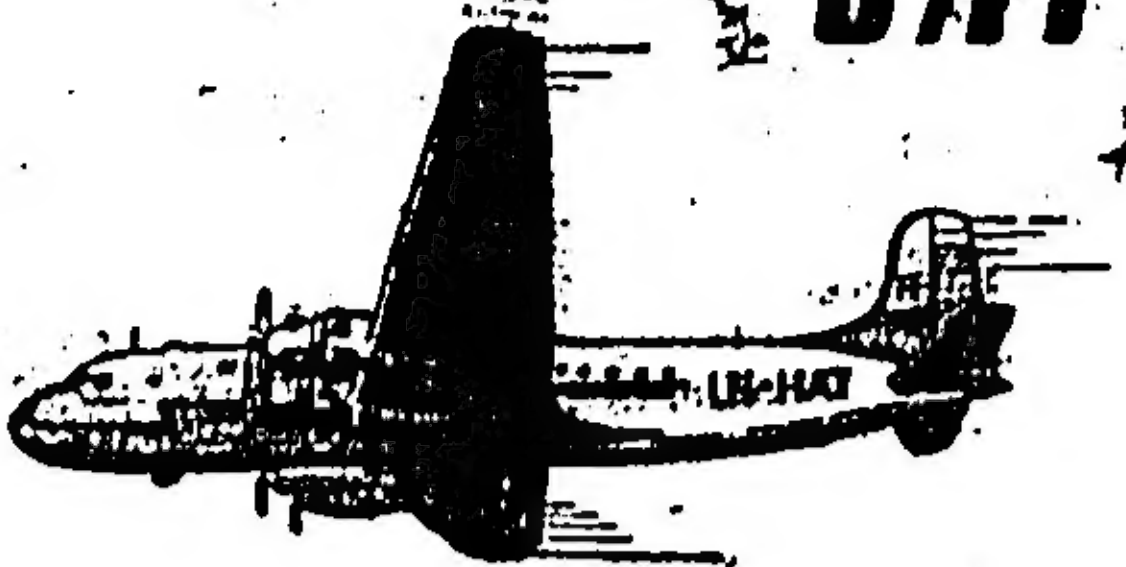
Cairo, May 27. A government communiqué today said that two Americans, one English, and one Dutch Jew were among the captured members of two Israeli planes shot down by Egyptian anti-aircraft guns over Palestine yesterday. United Press.

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

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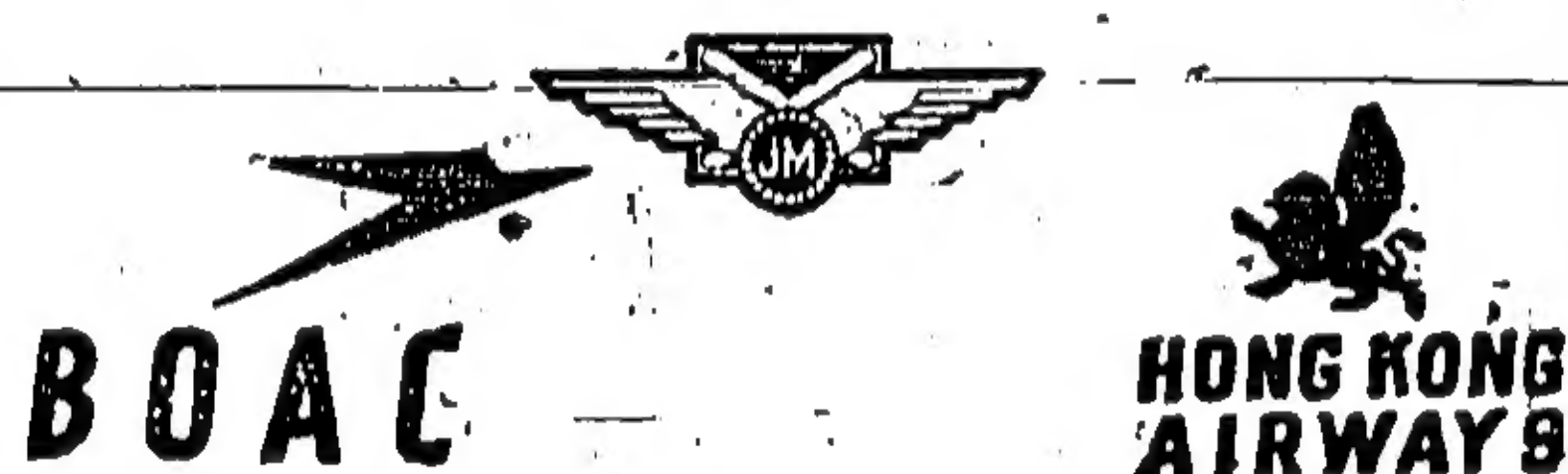
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ABDULLAH IN JERUSALEM

Jews Fighting Last Battle In Holy City

Transjordan's Demand For Unconditional Surrender

Jerusalem, May 27. King Abdullah of Transjordan, Commander-in-Chief of the Arab armies in Palestine, drove into Jerusalem today while the last packet of Jews in the great Synagogue in the Old City felt the choking smoke and the heat of flames when Arab Legion sappers blow up large buildings used by Jewish resistance men.

With the fall of the Holy City seen only as a matter of time, a Lake Success report says that new instructions from London, understood to contain proposals for a fresh approach to the thorny Palestine problem, were received tonight by the British delegation to the United Nations.

It is expected that Sir Alexander Cadogan, Chief British delegate, would make an important announcement later.

Mr. Tsyghe Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, through an emissary, is meanwhile understood to have told Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that the whole future of the United Nations Organisation depended on a solution of the Palestine problem.

He expressed his concern at some of the implications of British policy in the Holy Land through the emissary, Commander Robert G. S. Jackson, Assistant Secretary-General, who flew to London on a secret mission.

Cmdr. Jackson stayed in London for about four days and saw Mr. Bevin and other members of the British Cabinet. The emissary is understood to have given Mr. Bevin Mr. Lie's views on how the situation might be improved from the point of view of the United Nations.

Last Battle

With United Nations circles hopeful that new measures may be found to bring about a settlement of the Palestine issue, Jews caught in the Old City of Jerusalem were fighting their last battle.

One of the final points of resistance from the Jews appears to be in the area of the Great Synagogue, which Arab forces have so far not yet attacked. The Legion Commander in the Holy City has given orders to his Legionnaires to occupy the Synagogue but not to blow it up unless it is confirmed that the Jews are using it as a stronghold.

King Abdullah's entry into Jerusalem came about when the Transjordan ruler and commander of all Arab forces in Palestine paid a visit to his son, Emir Nuri, who is serving with the Arab Legion. It was the King's first visit to Jerusalem since the Legion entered Palestine.

United Nations Security Council delegates, meanwhile, had before them tonight the question whether aggression had taken place in Palestine, and if so, what measures to take after yesterday's Arab counter-proposals to the cease-fire talks.

The United States delegation consulted Washington before tonight's crucial meeting of the Council.

In London, the Cabinet met to discuss Britain's attitude, and Foreign Minister Mr. Bevin also had his fourth meeting with the American Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and was received in audience by the King.

Chief subject of these talks, it was believed, was the possible withdrawal of 37 British officers serving with the Transjordan Arab Legion.

Earlier in the day, King George VI had a first-hand appreciation of the Palestine situation from General Sir Alan Cunningham, former High Commissioner of the Holy Land.

Heavy Fighting

These international moves were the background to heavy fighting in Palestine when Hagana Jews renewed their onslaught on Latrun—key Arab point on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road, 20 miles from the Holy City.

As the Arabs were reinforced at Latrun, according to Jewish sources, from Sholem Jizrah, the Jews heavily counter-attacked this quarter of Jerusalem, and blew up an Arab position.

According to an Arab account, the Jews were repulsed after heavy fighting which lasted three hours.

The Arabs yesterday captured Biday, 15 miles on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road, a Hagana communication post. Jewish forces, however, have not yet been driven from the Jewish settlement of Masliah, Haifa.

The Damascus Gate were beaten off, the communiqué added. Late dispatches said the Arabs launched a heavy attack on Jewish positions in the Old City and around the Great Synagogue—and that the arch was swathed in smoke from Arab demolition explosions.

An Egyptian advance post at Beit Hanoun, northeast of Gaza, was reduced, according to a Hagana dispatch.

Arab Aims

A Transjordan Foreign Office spokesman, meanwhile, said in Amman today the aim of the Arab nations fighting in Palestine was to set up a "United States in which Arabs and Jews could live together in equal rights and privileges."

He added that "although Jews and Arabs would belong to the same nation, legal autonomy might be granted in certain areas."

"Nobody in Transjordan wants a cease-fire except on an unconditional surrender of the Jews and a declaration by them that they have abandoned the idea of a Jewish state," the spokesman added.—Reuter.

PALESTINE ARMISTICE DEMAND BY BRITAIN

Lake Success, May 27.

Britain demanded tonight a four weeks' armistice in Palestine and a peaceful settlement of the Holy Land conflict.

Britain made a final move for peaceful mediation between Arabs and Jews after Russia called on the United Nations Security Council for the strongest possible action to force an end to the fighting.

Sir Alexander Cadogan gave the Council a resolution apparently drafted by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in London after conferences there with the United States Ambassador.

In a long policy statement to the Council, Sir Alexander said that if this attempt at peaceful solution failed, Britain would be ready to go along with the other nations on strong enforcement measures.

In the resolution, Sir Alexander called on both Jews and Arabs to order a cessation of all acts of armed force for a period of four weeks.

Arab Objections

In the draft, apparently designed to overcome Arab objections to an unconditional cease-fire, he also demanded that both sides stop introducing fighting men and material into Palestine during the four week period.

Before Sir Alexander Cadogan spoke, Andrei A. Gromyko, of Russia, called for drastic orders aimed at ending the Palestine war within 30 hours. Mr. Gromyko said that if the war was not ended within 30 hours, he would be prepared to grant the United Nations Security Council the right to take such action as it might deem necessary.

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Secret Cyprus Operation

Washington, May 27. The United States Air Force today denied flatly that there were troops on board the 19 transport planes which landed at Cyprus yesterday, except possibly one or two soldiers carried along as security guards.

An Air Force spokesman issued the denial when commenting on reports from Cyprus that the transports, which the State Department sent to the Middle East to evacuate American citizens if necessary, carried troops and was equipped with arms and jeeps.

A Cyprus dispatch from Nicosia reported today that the RAF commander on the airfield had said the arrival of the planes—16 Dakotas and three Flying Fortress—was being treated as a military secret operation.

In Washington, both the State Department and the US Air Force declined to comment on reports that America and Britain are discussing plans on the joint use of Cyprus as a naval and air base by Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

FLYING SAUCER SUIT

Cannes, May 27.

Pretty, Russian-born Mrs. Anna Hanlots, 25, was today awarded 25,000 francs damages as a result of a night club brawl in which flying crockery cut her in three places and, she said, ruined her film career.

The award, which may be increased after a two months' study by a committee of experts, is against 26-year-old Mrs. Edward Harris, said to be the daughter of a London bookmaker.

Mrs. Hanlots had asked for 200,000 francs damages. She said that a plate, broken in the scuffle, cut her face, shoulder and chest. In court her lawyer produced a letter from an Italian film company, saying that she could not be hired because of the scars.—Associated Press.

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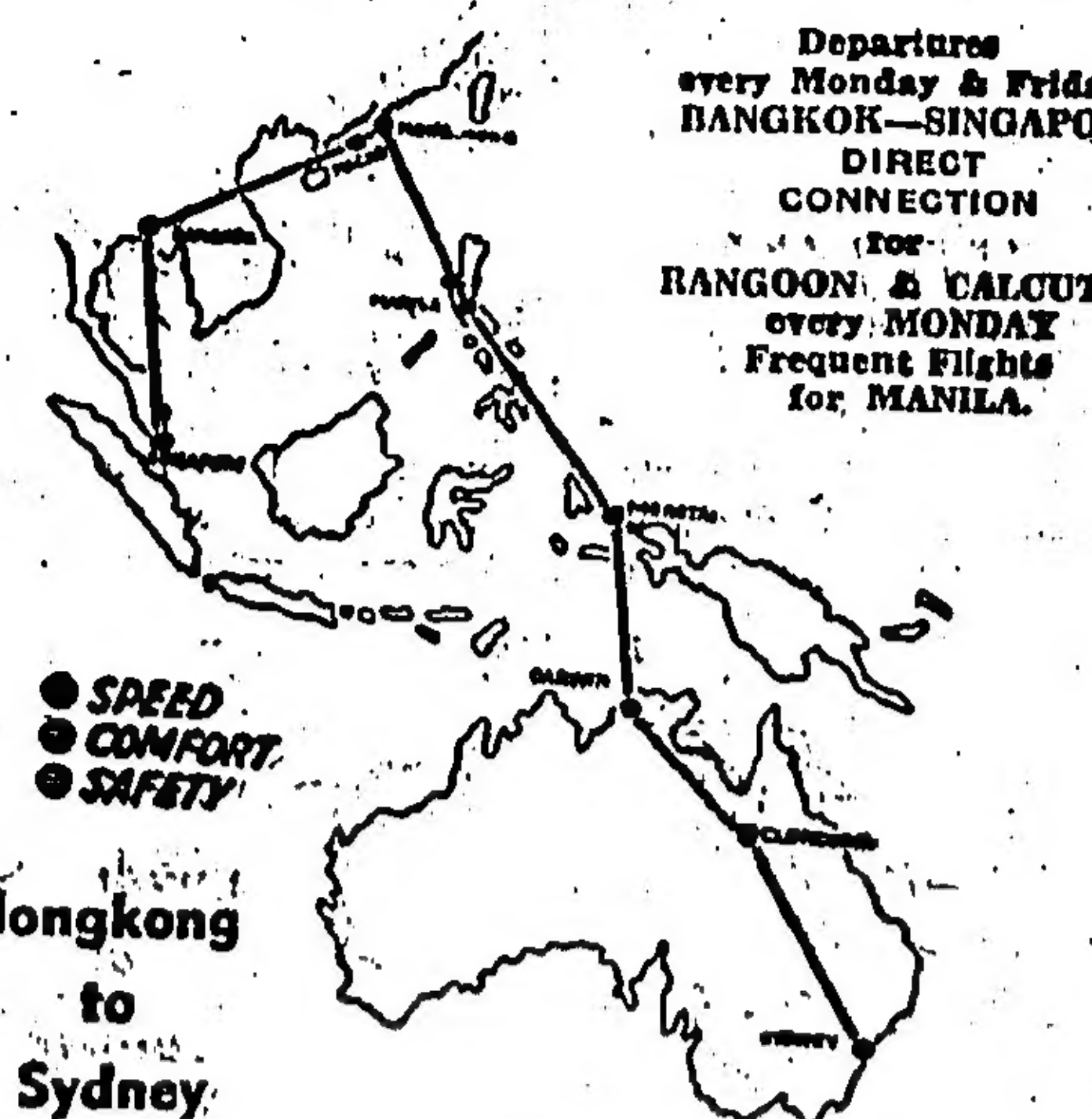
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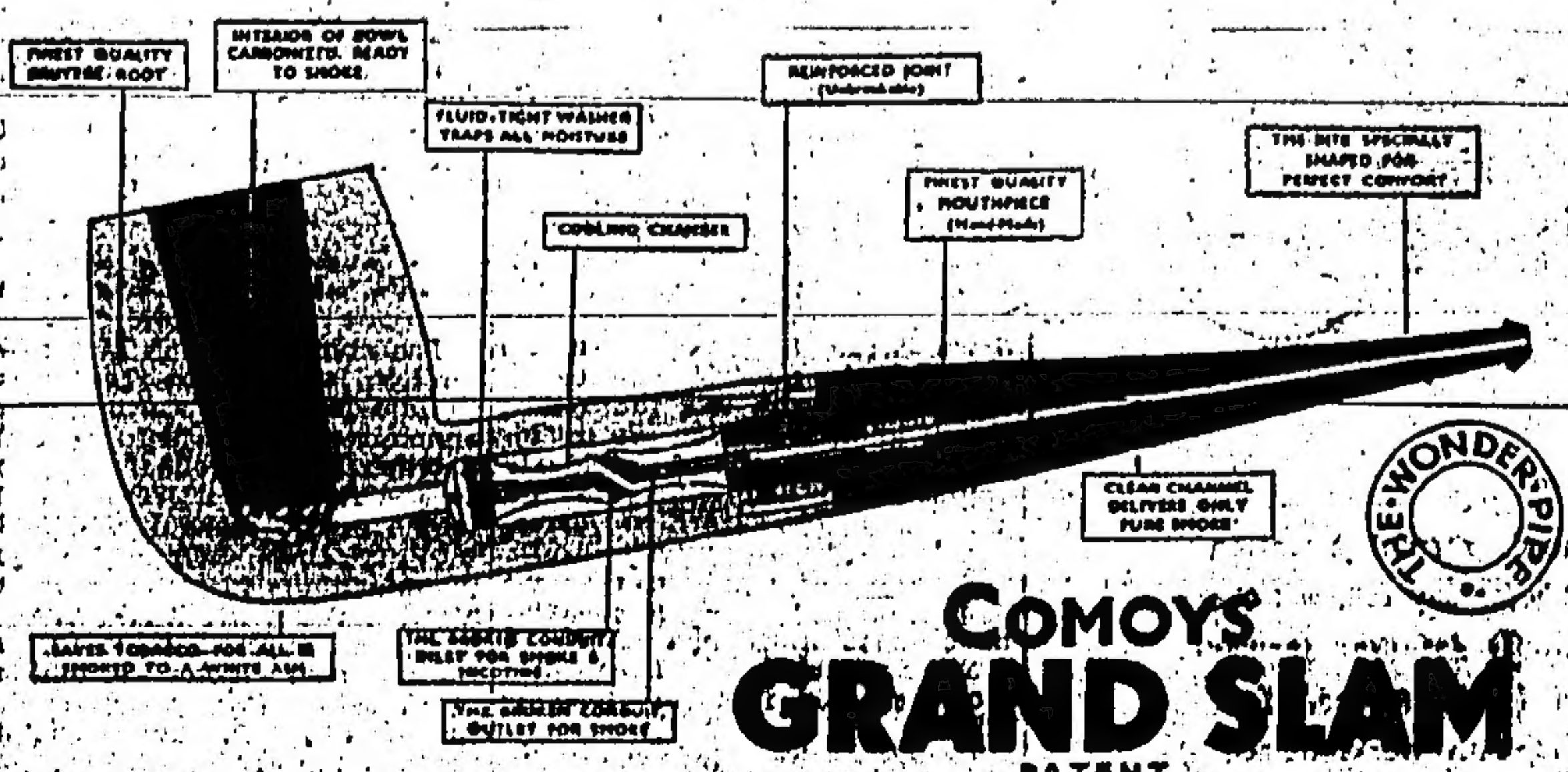
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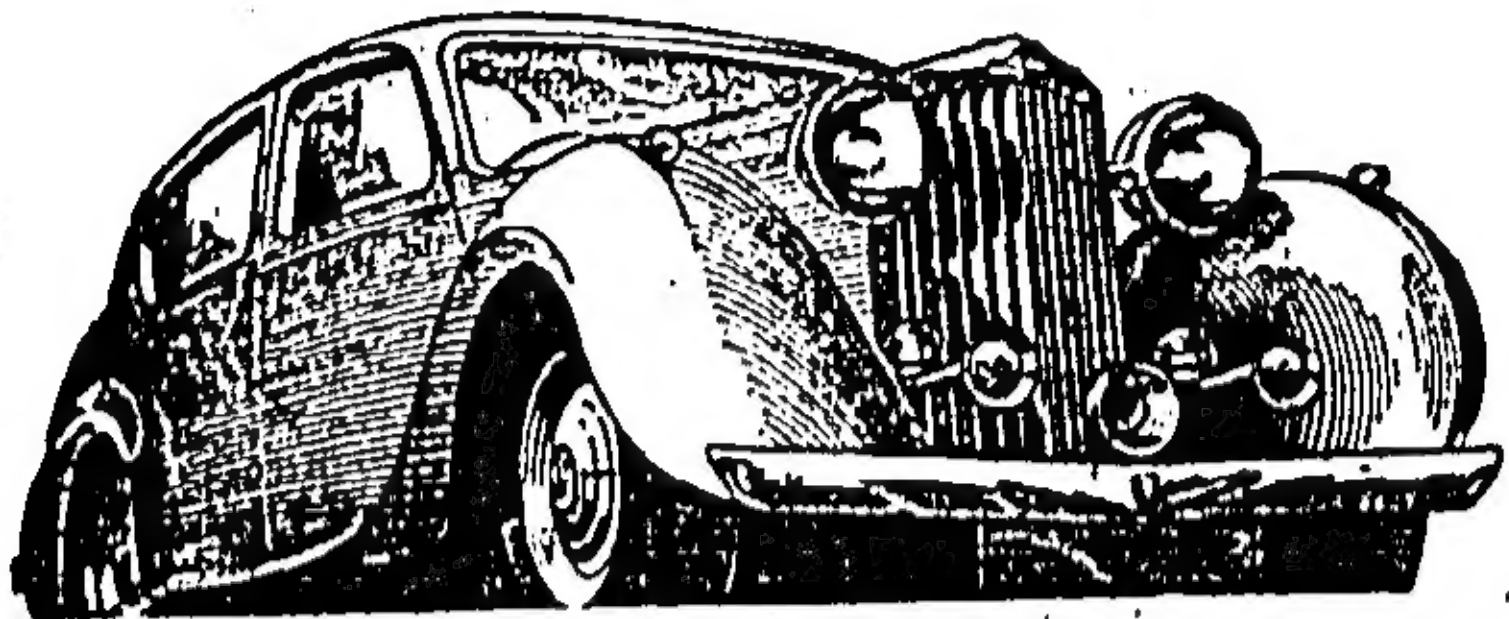


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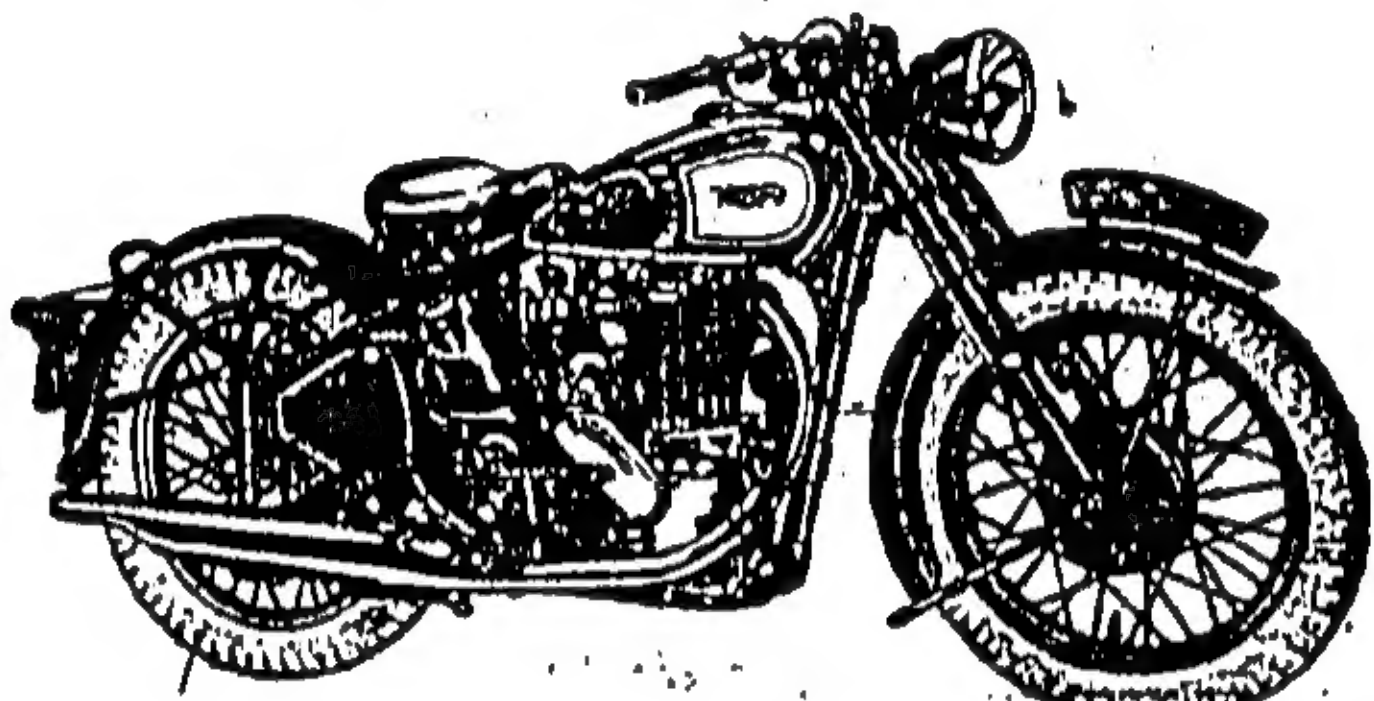
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If industrialists can adjust themselves rapidly, the country may gather new strength. If they fail in imagination and adaptability then Scotland may go into a wasting decline. The die is now being set for the final casting.

The idea behind the gas turbine, as old as Hero of Alexandria, is to experiment with a simple steam turbine several hundred years before Christ. It consists in harnessing the power in a jet of gas (and steam is like any other gas to the scientist).

James Watt Was Crude

The idea, however, had to remain dormant for thousands of years until the engineer and metallurgist provided materials to make a proper engine. The limit to gas turbine development at the present day still lies with the engineer and the metallurgist. James Watt's invention, though revolutionary, was comparatively crude. It consisted in burning coal under a boiler to raise steam, in leading that steam to a cylinder, in pushing a piston backwards and forwards, in converting the push-and-pull motion into rotation and thus getting a power supply.

All this meant that energy was lost at the various steps so that an ordinary steam engine worked from a boiler-house is necessarily inefficient.

When the steam turbine was developed, the process was streamlined by cutting out two

steps. Steam was led direct on to the blades of a revolving turbine, thus by-passing the push and pull motion and the need for changing reciprocation into rotary motion.

The internal combustion engineers had another idea. They burned the fuel right inside the cylinder, thus doing away with the crude arrangement of burning coal or oil to boil water to make steam.

The gas turbine is a synthesis of both the turbine and the internal combustion engine.

The casual onlooker may wonder what this has got to do with him. It is all very involved and scientific.

Well, the great thing about a gas turbine is not only its high

efficiency, close to the theoretical limit, but its virtual independence of water. That means that the whole system of mass power production may be set free from its dependence on rivers and lakes.

Hydro-electric power schemes take out the energy from falling water. That is easy to understand. What is not so well known is that steam power stations, using great coal burning boilers, also use tremendous volumes of water.

The comparatively modest power station at Clyde's Mill, near Cambuslang, uses water at the rate of 200 million gallons a day when going at full load. That is three times the rate of consumption of the whole city of Glasgow. The water is pumped

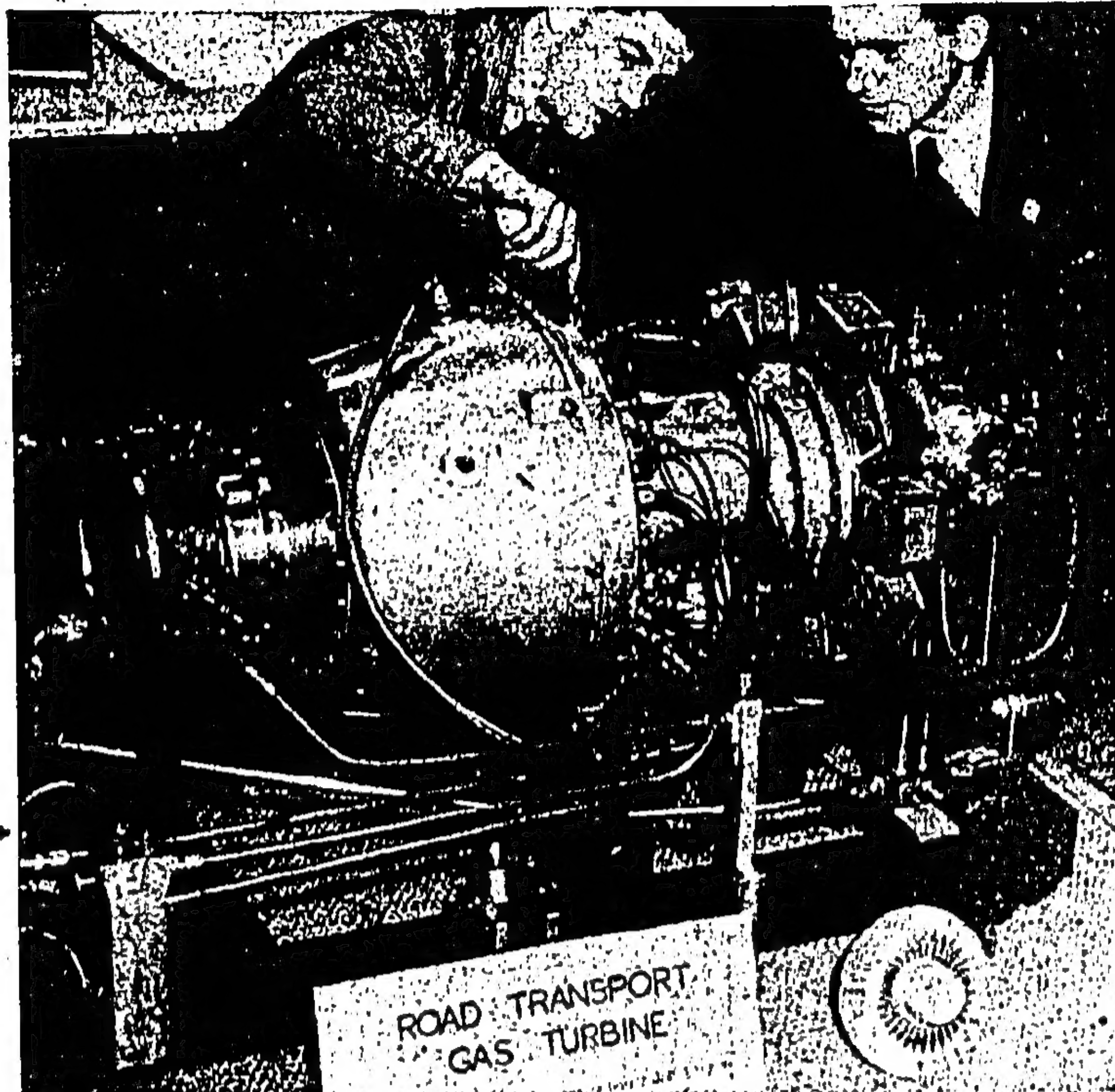
out of the river and is used for cooling the condensers.

Water Determined Industry

The upshot of this is that the centres of power production have to be located near water. They need it either for power, or for cooling. It is this, as much as anything else, which determines the hard skeleton of an industrial country.

The gas turbine, if it comes to anything, and that is as near certain as can be, will throw all the old ideas of power production and power location into the melting pot.

—AIRD LEWIS



ROAD TRANSPORT GAS TURBINE

Safety First With A Difference

At a recent Safety First exhibition, some pictures of racing cars were used to point a moral; but while I have every sympathy for the aims of the show and am glad to see racing pictures at any hour of the day or night, I submit that the moral drawn from that particular set was the wrong one. "Here," said the captions, "are some motorcars, belonging to chaps like Mays, Cobb and Parnell. Very, very fast, of course; but they are all right, really, and quite respectable, because their owners use them only on special circuits, where their speed cannot do any harm. On the public roads, of course, speed is out of place."

That, I suggest, is the wrong approach. How much better to have said something like this: "These cars are highly specialized machines, designed to go very fast. Fundamentally, though, they are controlled in exactly the same way as an ordinary family car; the reason that men like Mays and Parnell can go so fast without hurting themselves lies in the one word, Skill. Speed, used intelligently, by people who know what they are doing, does no harm. The way to cut down accidents is to encourage the highest possible degree of skill in all who use the roads; if you know what you are up to, you will keep out of accidents yourself and help others to do the same. So learn to drive, ride, and walk skilfully!"

A series of exhibitions, aimed at putting this idea across would have a most telling effect. I fancy, especially if Local Authorities staged them imaginatively.

Besides the indoor, static shows, I suggest, they could have demonstrations of driving—both bad and good. For instance, a car park or other open space could be flooded and given over to demonstrations of advanced motoring—either by police drivers or by selected members of some motor club. A loudspeaker would issue a commentary on the happenings, and, if the afternoon were properly handled, the show could be a

Front-Hinged Doors For Safety

Sir,—On returning from a journey, during which my front-seat passenger, intending to open his window, pulled the door handle instead, I happened to pick up a copy of "The Motor" and saw illustrated on adjoining pages two new British cars, each with all four doors hung from the leading edge.

Does this really mean that British manufacturers are at long last beginning to realize the plain common sense of the Americans in hanging all their car doors from the front?

Although travelling only at a moderate speed, the occurrence mentioned nearly ripped off my near-side front door. Had I been passing close to another vehicle, or alongside a high bank, we should have been overturned and involved others in the smash. This is the third time when I have been driving a front-opening doored car that by sheer luck a nasty accident has not happened from the same cause.

From the standpoint of common safety, what possible excuse, or announcement, issued by the Scottish Motor Trade Association, in hanging all their car doors from the front?

A.J.U.411.

NO SCOTTISH SHOW

The annual Scottish Motor Exhibition is not to be revived until late in 1949, according to an announcement issued by the Scottish Motor Trade Association. It was felt that it would not be to the general benefit of exhibiting members nor of vehicle manufacturers to promote an exhibition this year. While there is a strong export motive for an International Motor Exhibition in London this year, similar justification is not evident in the Scottish Show.

lighted with the free entertainment and go home understanding, possibly for the first time, that there is more to "good driving" than just keeping out of trouble, and that a motorcar need be no more unmanageable in a skid than a soldier is out of control when "changing" step.

British Cars In American Market

It is essential for British car manufacturers to provide something really out of the ordinary, in which the average American can take pride, if manufacturers want to market their products successfully in the highly competitive American market. That is the opinion of Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Rootes Group, who has just returned from the U.S.A.

The Group is to market its cars and commercial vehicles in America and arrangements have been made in the main centres of the U.S.A. for comprehensive service and spare facilities.

Sir William said that one aspect possessed by many British cars was the fact that they were easy to park and, with the rise in the cost of petrol in the States, their economical performance should be a sales factor. Another trend becoming increasingly noticeable was that the younger generation of Americans was interested in British cars of the semi-sports type.

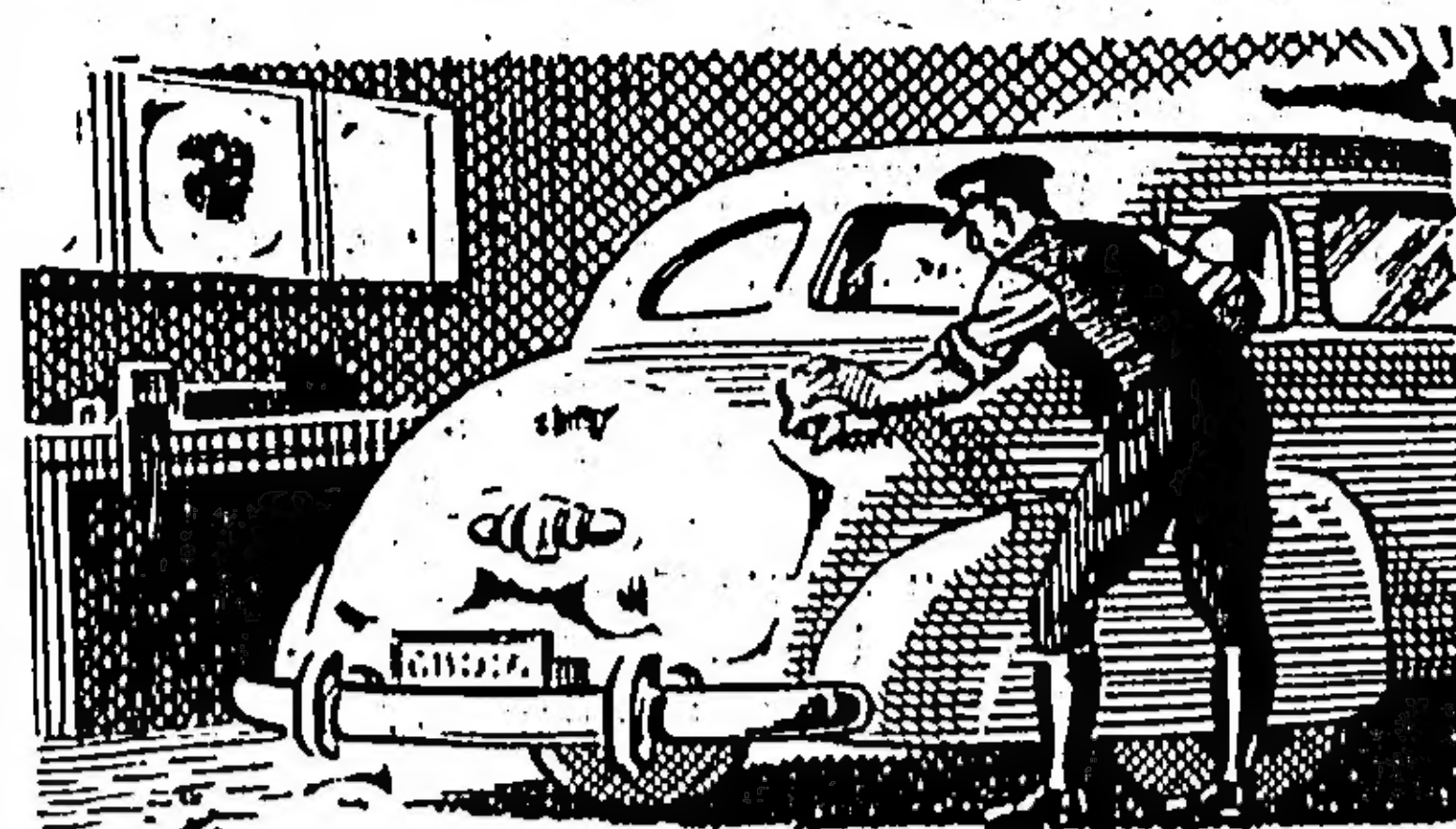
British industry's heaviest task was to make its products available overseas at competitive prices, and to do this every facility should be given for the expansion and improvement of factories. Sir William pointed out that American industry was proposing to spend £1,000,000,000 in the first half of this year either on new plant or on the modernization of old plant.

NEW CARS FOR OLD

Essex county police force budgeted to spend £40,000 on a new fleet of cars. But such high prices were fetched when their old vehicles came to be sold that the net-cost of the new ones was only £280.

STRANGE STORY

Under an Act of 1835 a boy aged 16 was recently fined at Ely, Cambridgeshire, for "furious cycling and causing a car to over-



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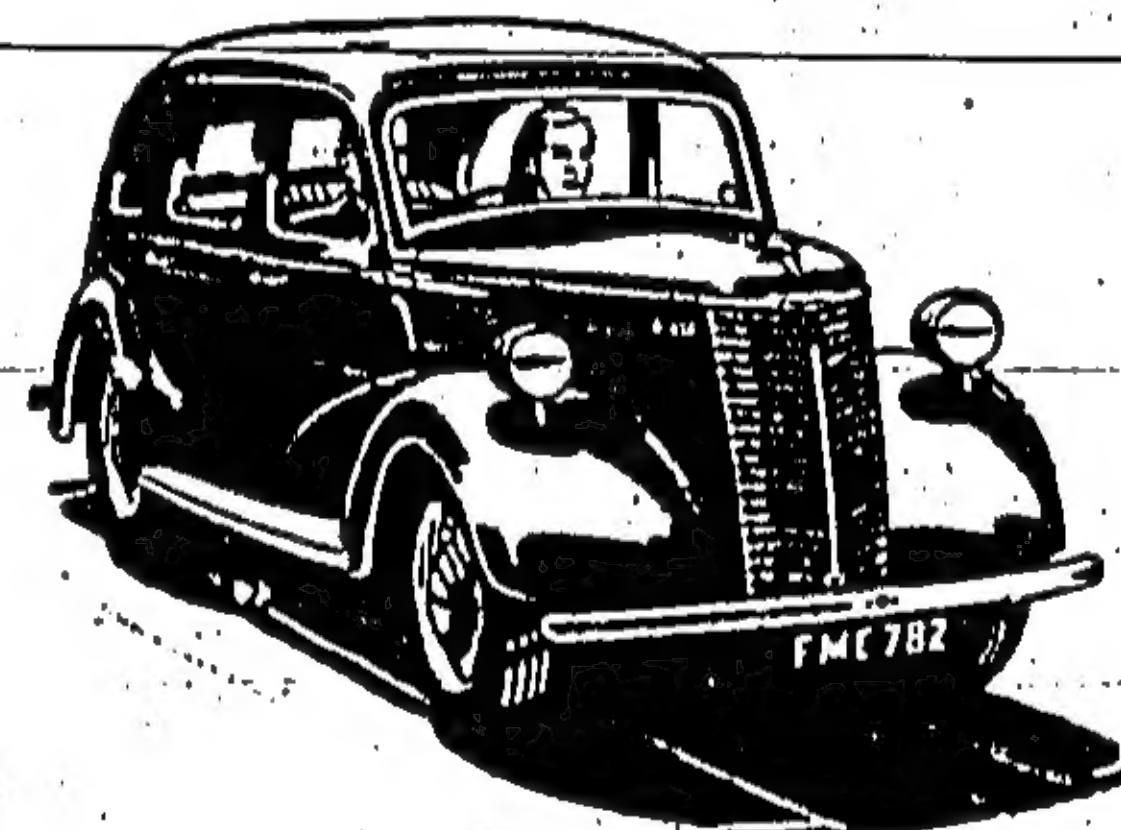
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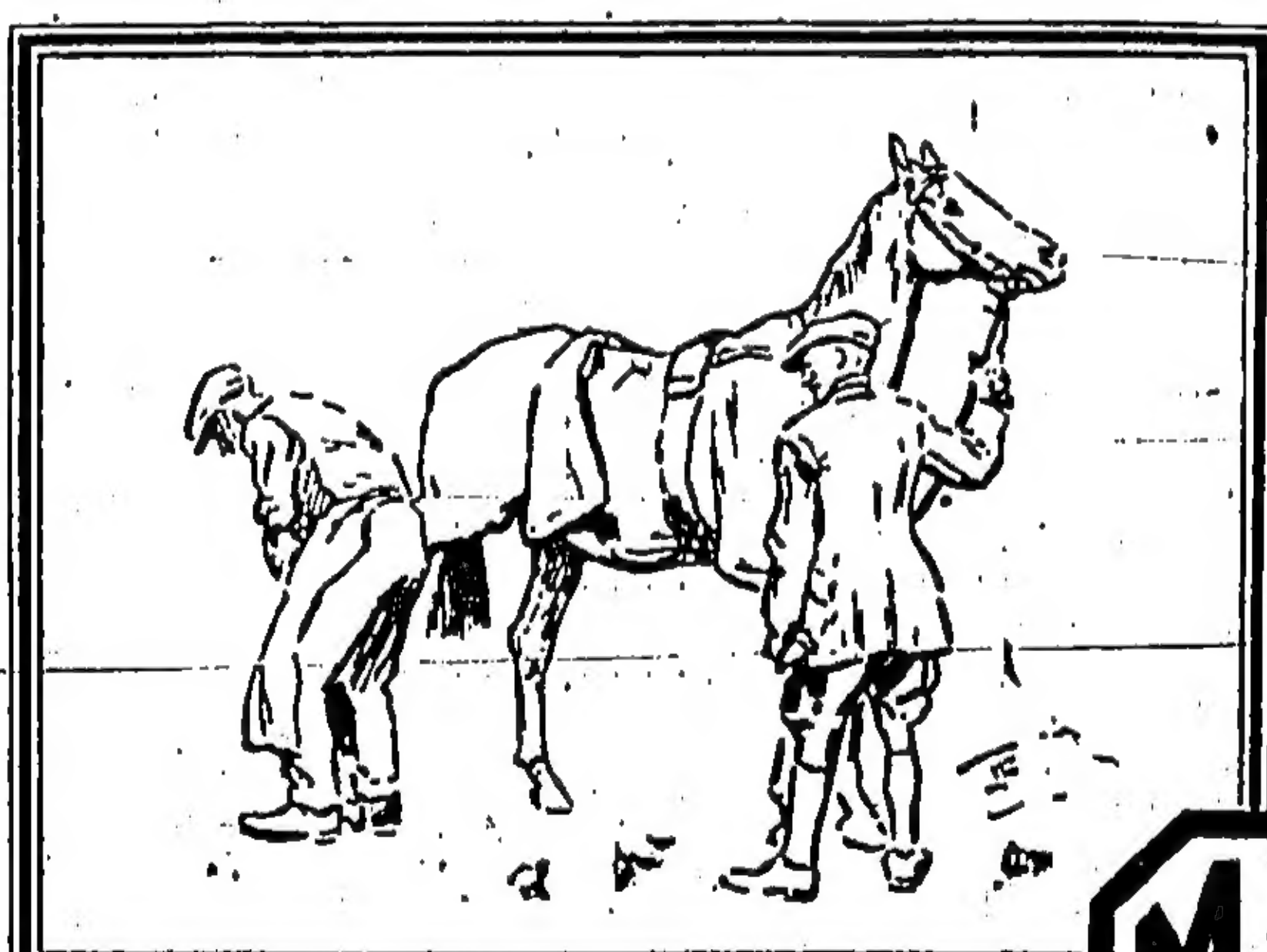
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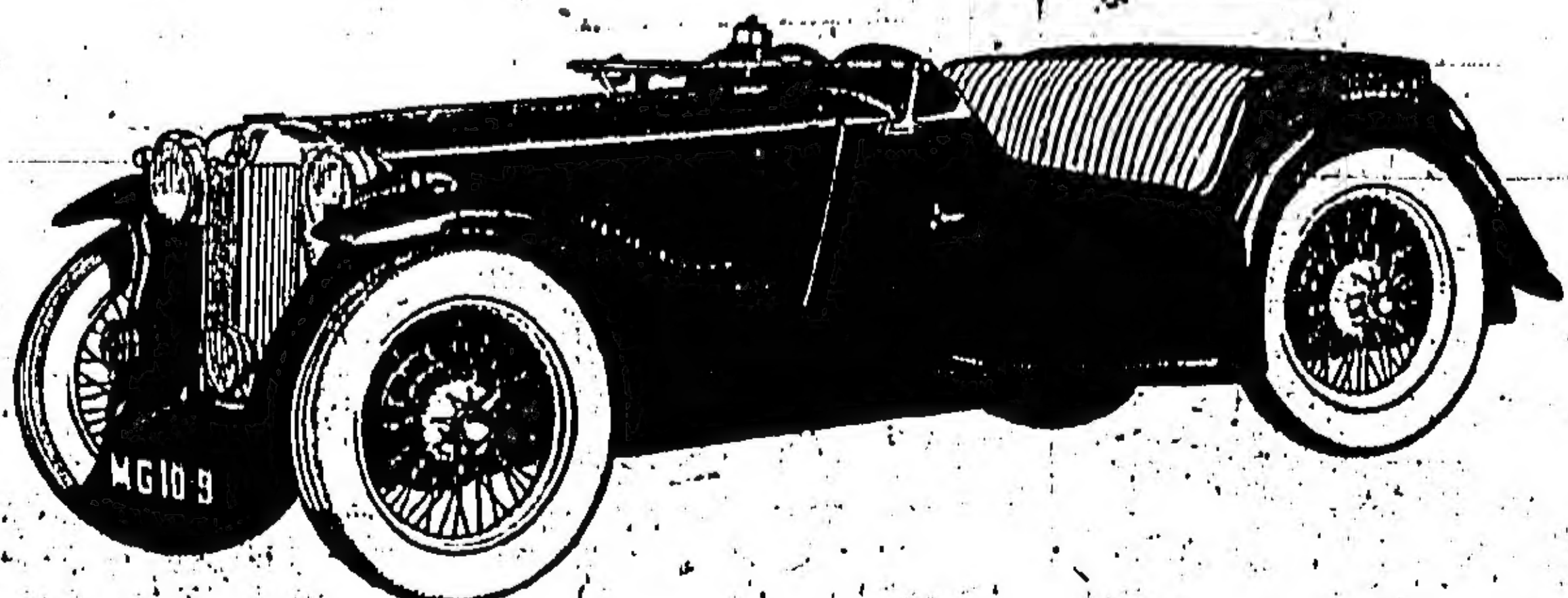
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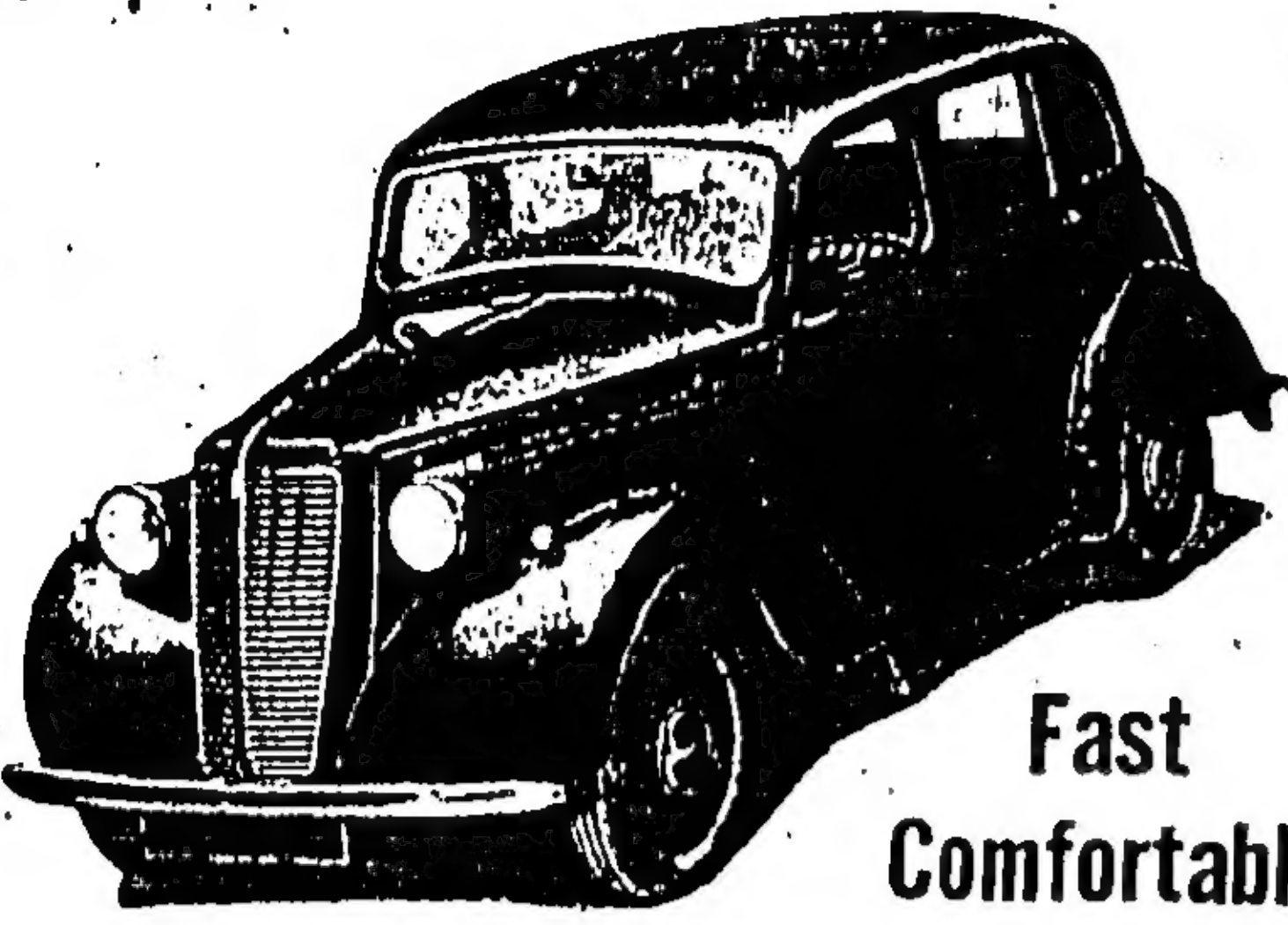
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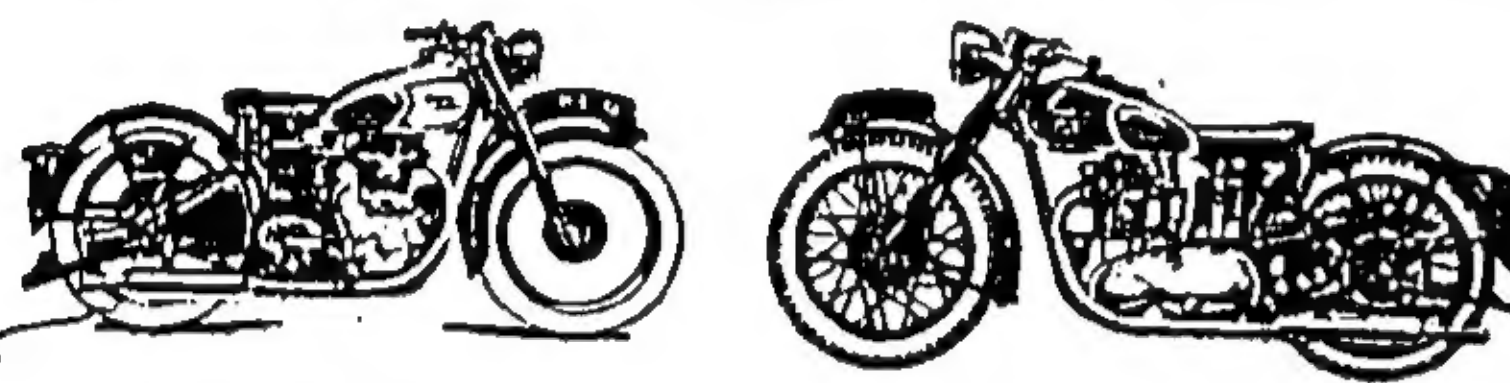
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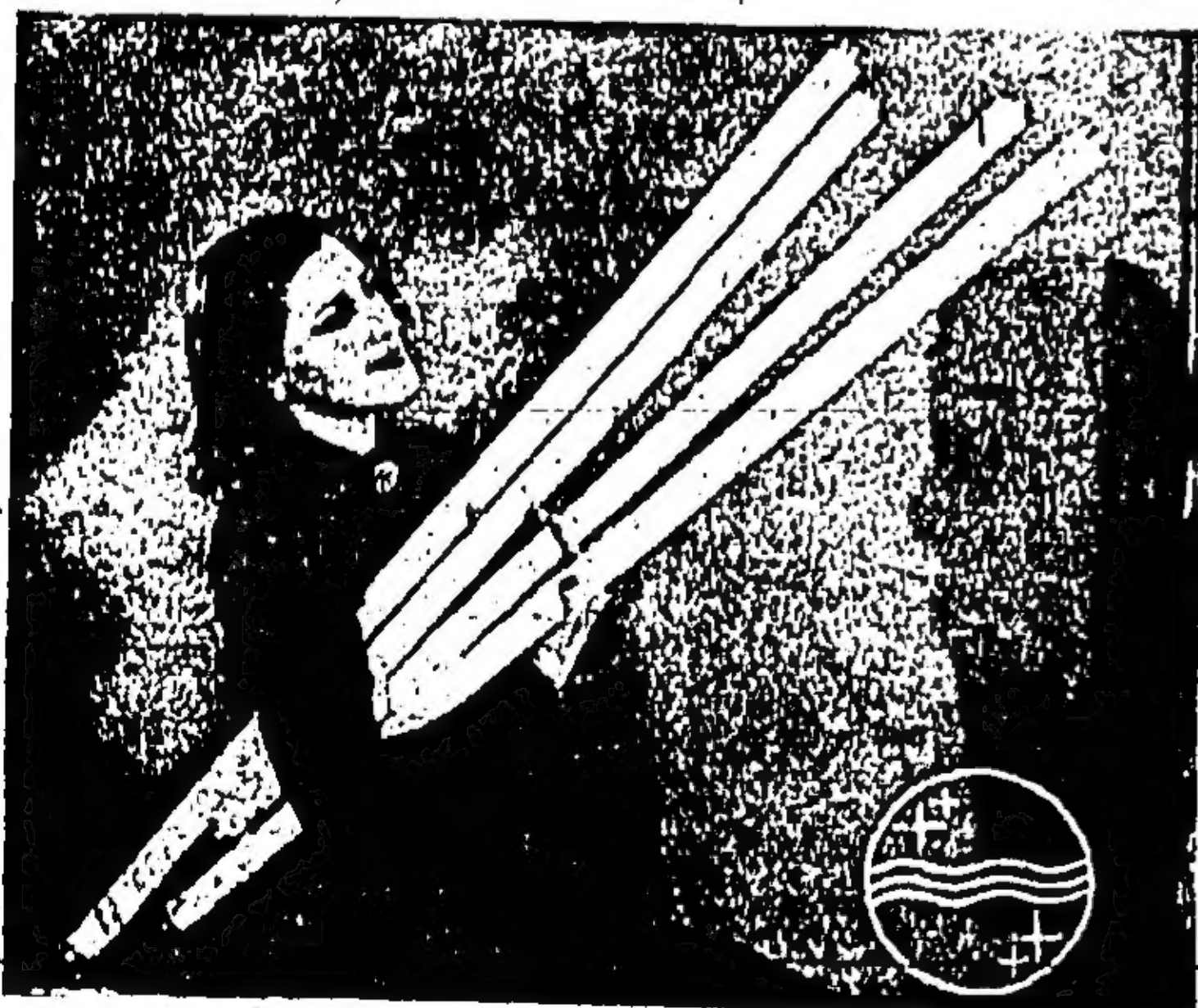
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SWEDISH ARMY CHIEF ON VISIT TO NORWAY

General Swedlund Takes "Vacation"

Oslo, May 27.
Major General Nils Swedlund, Chief of the Swedish Defence Staff, arrived in Oslo today by private aeroplane on a 10-day visit to Norway. He was welcomed by high Norwegian officers and will make a tour of the south Norwegian coast districts in company with his Norwegian counterpart, Lieut. General Ole Berg, Chief of Norway's Defence Staff.

While the visit is described as being of a "private nature" and for "vacation purposes" observers pointed out that it came at a time when the question of Scandinavian defence was conspicuously in the focus of the popular as well as Government discussions in the three Nordic countries. Immediately following the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia and the subsequent Soviet invitation to Finland to work out a treaty of mutual assistance and friendship, a debate on the defence of the Scandinavian peninsula began to become intense.

Defence Needs

Sweden, Norway and Denmark have been going over their individual defence requirements very carefully in the past few weeks, both on the national and internal Scandinavian scale.

In Sweden, the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, General Helge Jung, recommended the Government a number of emergency measures to intensify Swedish military preparedness against surprise attacks.

The Defence Minister, Allan Vout, similarly proposed the Diet to approve steps and appropriate additional means to increase Sweden's defence potential. In Norway, a committee comprising representatives of all Party groups advocated—against the votes of the Communist members—to storing an appropriate, additionally and extraordinarily, 100 million kroner (approximately 20 million dollars) beyond the earlier budget. The Diet passed the bill by an overwhelming majority.

Denmark Too

The Danish defence commission has been busy in the meantime to study Denmark's defence requirements. A reconstruction and

modernising plan is reported to be nearly completed which aims at a considerable strengthening of the Danish defence in the next three years.

In Copenhagen the Berlingske Aftenavis reported a few days ago, 300 to 400 million kroner may be demanded by this committee. The paper Ekstrabladet believed that the figure eventually may be much higher and a total amount of 1,000 million kroner (200 million dollars) may be requested for the Danish three-year defence scheme.—United Press.

SECOND U.S. PROTEST

Washington, May 27.
The United States today delivered a second protest to Lebanon against the forcible removal of 41 American citizens destined for Israel from the U.S. Marine Corps in Beirut last week.

State Department spokesman declined to go into any details of this new protest.—Reuter.

Communist Demand For Protest

Rome, May 27.

Palmiro Togliatti, Secretary of the Communist Party, demanded today that the Government protest to the United States against the American report on Communism, because it is an "insult" to the Italians and an "interference in our internal affairs."

The demand is the third formal Communist Parliamentary move against the new Government and was in the shape of a question to Premier de Gasperi and the Foreign Office which will be answered in the Senate and the House next week.

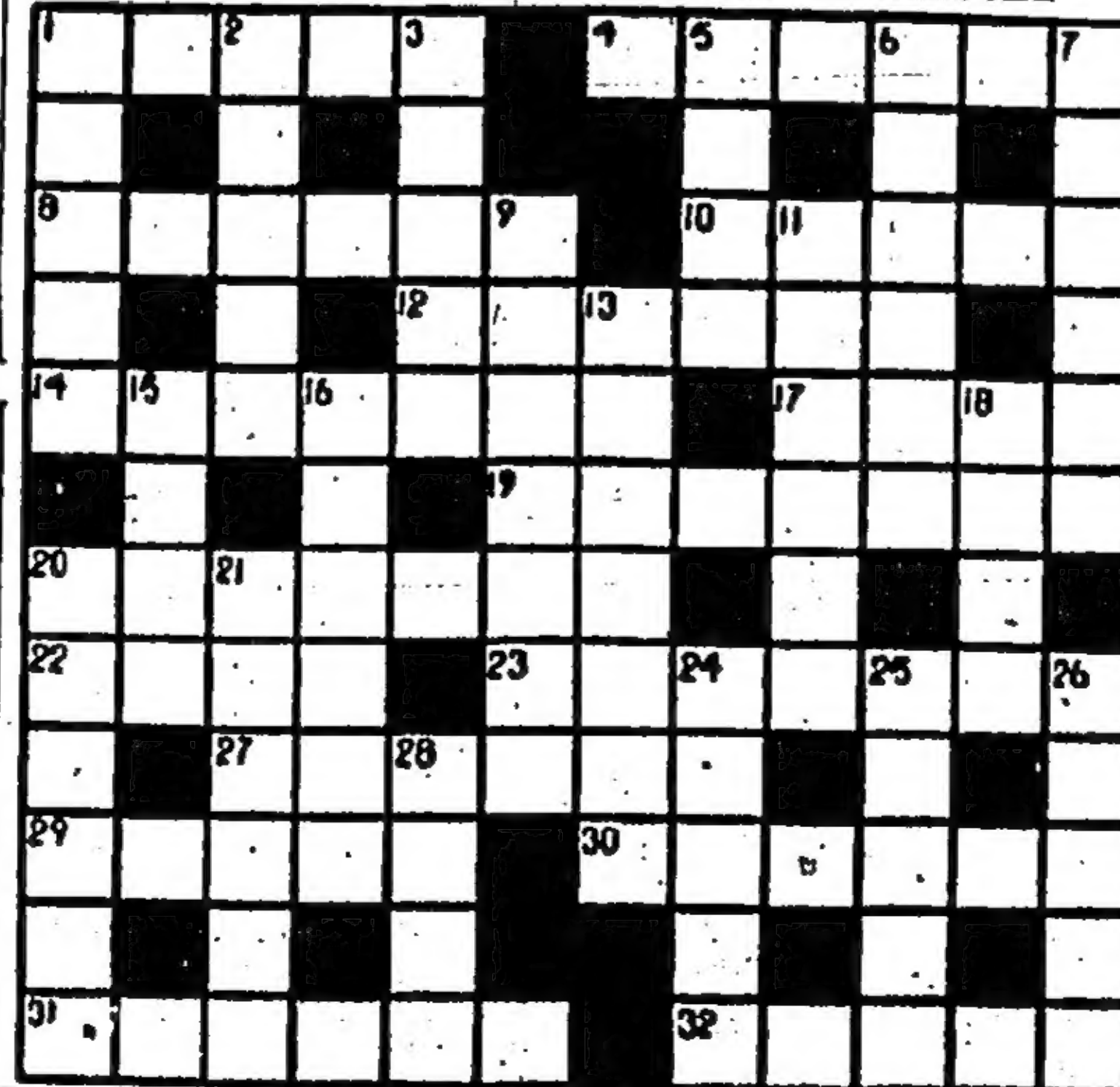
It was filed late last night by Togliatti and published today coupled with the demand that de Gasperi revoke his "miserable conduct" in not recognising the new state of Israel and a technical denunciation of the Government as unconstitutional.

Togliatti's demand for a protest to the United States Foreign Office said that it was a parliamentary matter and no action was to be taken before de Gasperi replied.

The Communist leader said that the United States House of Representatives Committee report naming 40 Italians as among the world's Communist leaders "contained statements offensive to their honour."

Togliatti said: "I believe it is necessary to inform the Government of the United States that this publication is an inadmissible intervention in the internal affairs of our country because it constitutes a gross attempt to apply abroad anti-democratic methods so called 'discrimination' to damage citizen's rights of only having fought always for the cause of liberty, peace and freedom of labour."—United Press.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- 1 Small fish.
- 4 Extreme dislike.
- 8 Returned.
- 10 Offspring.
- 12 Credit.
- 14 Freebooter.
- 17 Card stake.
- 19 Dispossessed.
- 20 Expressive action.
- 22 Ancient Persian.
- 23 Curliage.
- 27 Freedom of approach.
- 29 Circumference.
- 30 Dodges.
- 31 Happenings.
- 32 Code.

Clues Down

- 1 Undergrowth.
- 2 Drive back.
- 3 Nonsense.
- 5 Song.
- 6 Take ill.
- 7 Considered.
- 9 Turn aside.
- 11 Piles.
- 13 Opposite.
- 15 Level.
- 16 Untouched.
- 18 Relate.
- 20 Titter.
- 21 In short supply.
- 24 Mohammedan world.
- 25 Royal dynasty.
- 26 Follow-on.
- 28 Note.

Yesterday's Crossword

- Across—3 Appalled, 6 Anon, 9 Meddler, 11 Elevated, 13 Eyed, 15 Counters, 16 Speakers, 19 Boat, 21 Scramble, 25 Attach.

Bacteria Warfare Charge

Lake Success, May 27.
In the Security Council today Egypt charged the Palestine Jews with poisoning water wells with bacteria.

Dr. Fawzi Bey Al-Khouri, Syria, read to the Council a message from Nokrashy Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, stating that two Zionists were arrested near an Egyptian military camp in the Gaza district.

The two men, it was alleged, affirmed that they had been ordered to throw typhoid and dysentery germs in the water destined for the Egyptian Army. They were said to have confessed that microbes had been put in the wells north of Gaza.

Mr. R.S. Eban, Jewish Agency representative, replied: "In that utterance the Egyptian and Syrian Governments have chosen to associate themselves with the most depraved and medieval anti-Semitic tradition."

"It is in the tradition of the protocols and the works of Dr. Gobbbels. I hope the Council will be interested not in this contemptible incident, but in the reality of the bombs on Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem."—Reuter.

Plotters Get Term In Gaoi

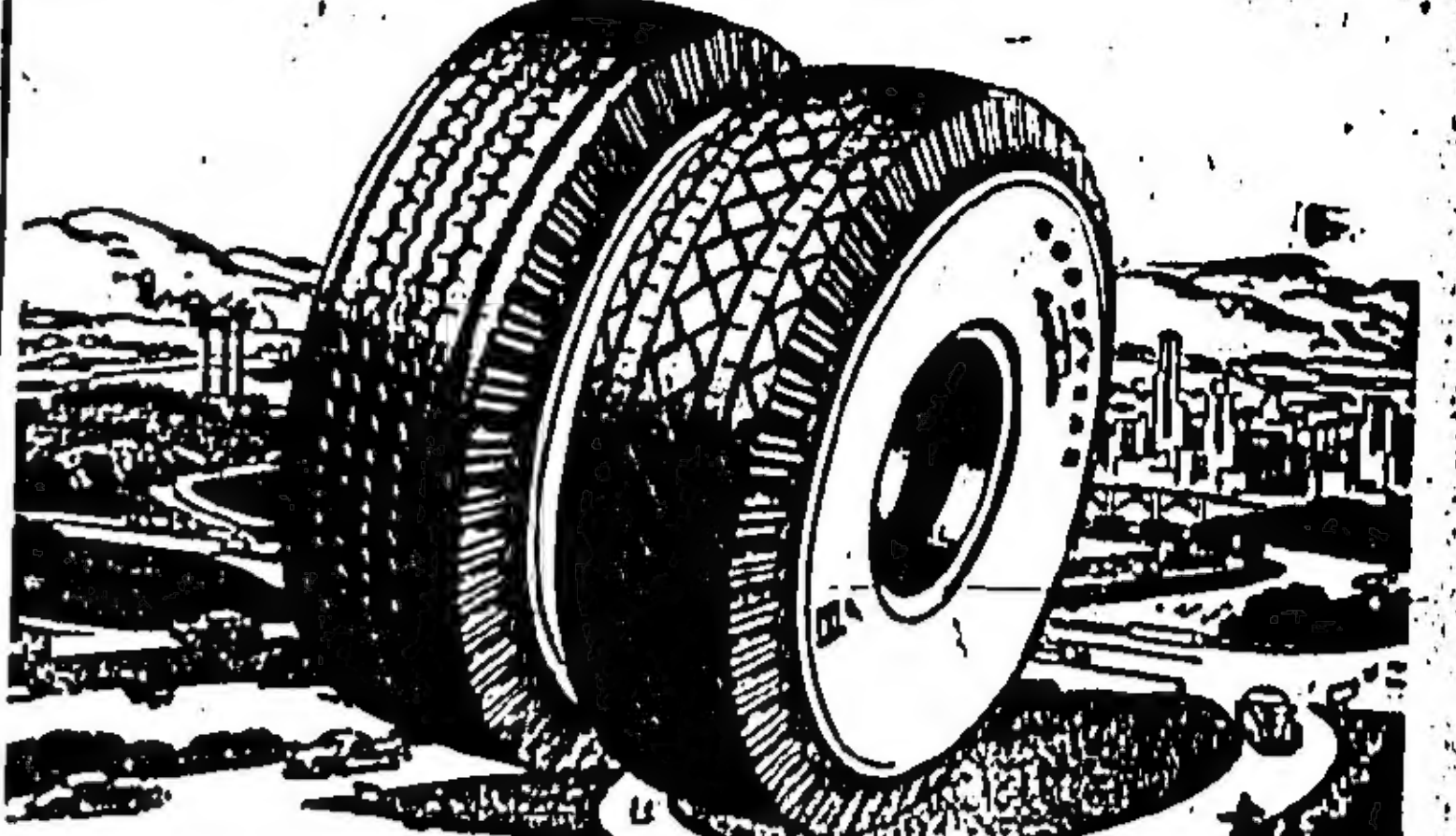
Jogjakarta, May 27.
A Republican Military Tribunal today sentenced seven of 17 persons involved in a coup d'etat in July, 1948 to short prison terms.

Nine were acquitted for lack of evidence. Judgement in one case was postponed.

The plot was against the Republican Government, then headed by Sultan Sjahrir. Defendants were charged with kidnapping Sjahrir a month before the coup and attempting to force President Soekarno to replace the Cabinet with a Dictatorial Commission. The accused said they acted on principles on which the Republic was founded and that the Sjahrir Government wavered before Dutch pressure.

Those sentenced were Maj. Gen. Sudarsono and Mohammad Yamin, 4 years; Achmad Subandjo and Iwa Kusumasumantri, 3 years; Budiarjo Marjo and Mohammed Salok, 2½ years; Buntaran Martoatmodjo 2 years.—Associated Press.

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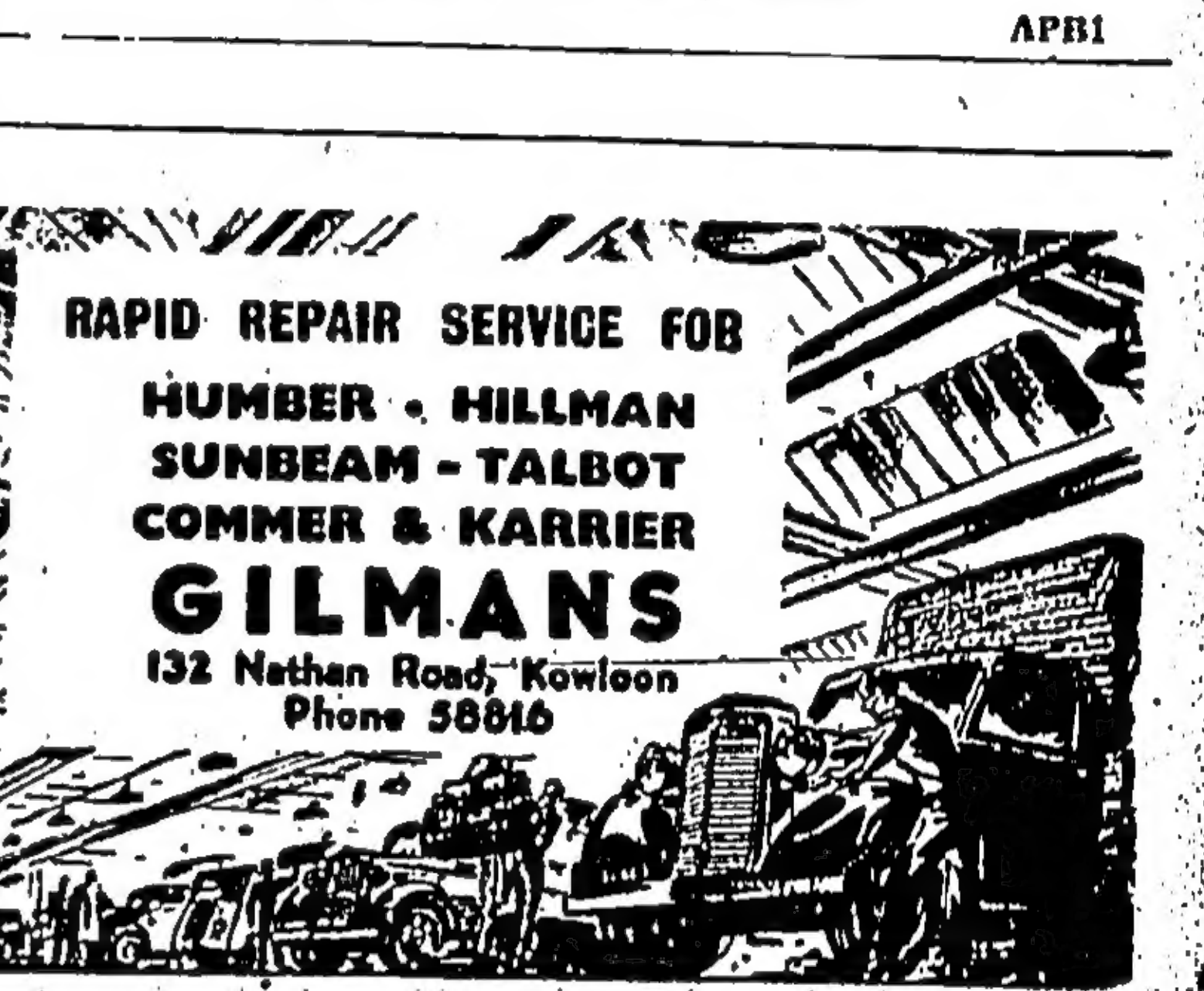


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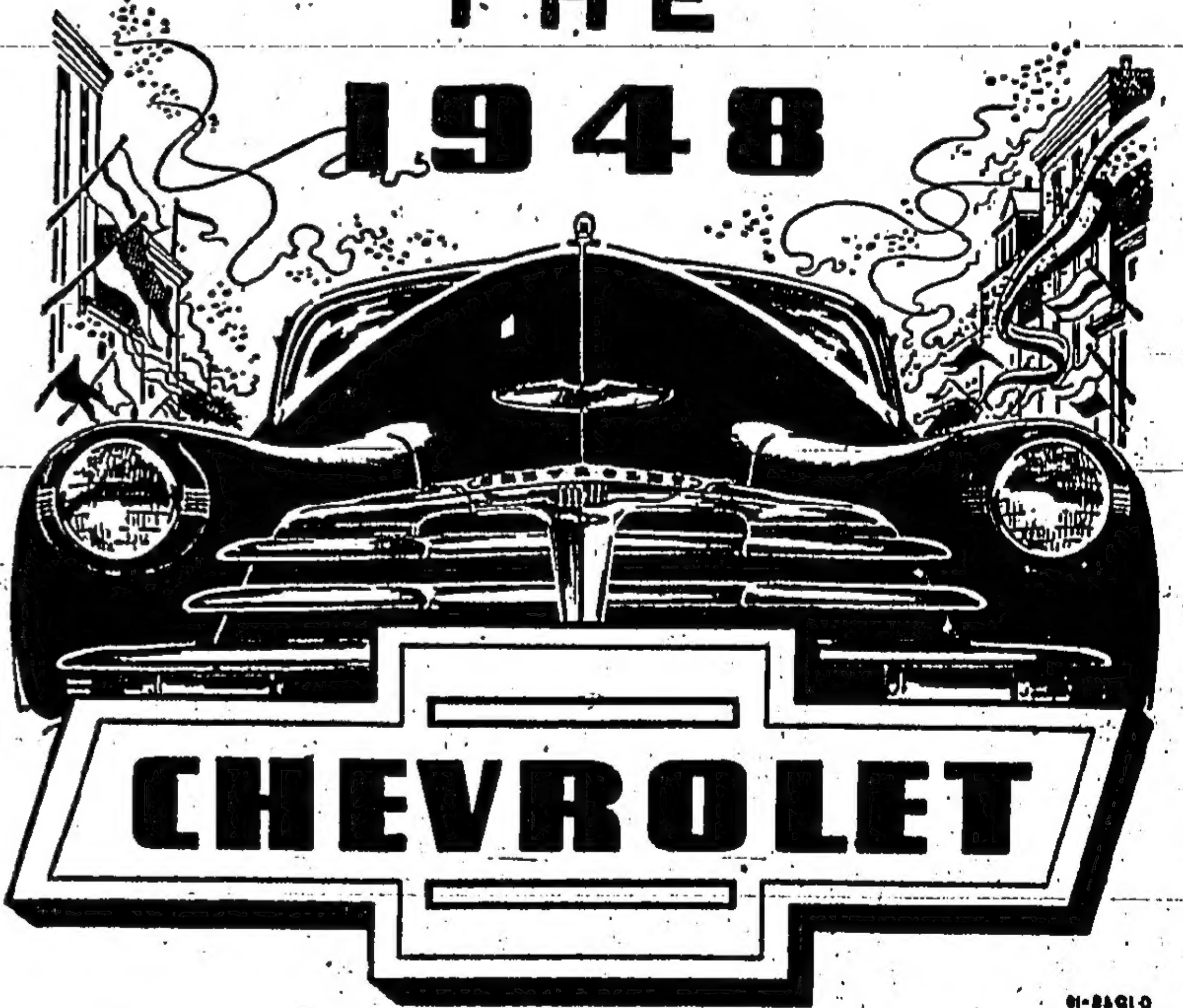
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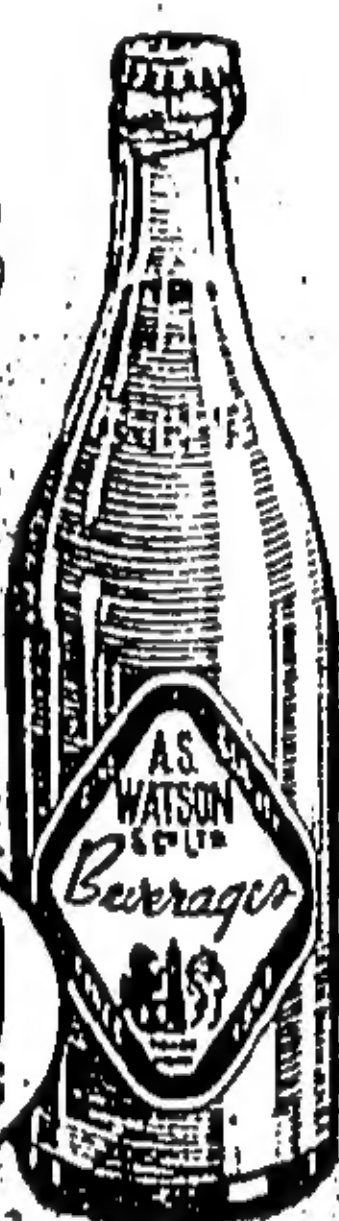
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COOPERATION OF COMMUNITY

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It is difficult and not necessary to differentiate the particular work done by each branch of the Medical & Public Health Services. It may even be part of the duties of the Urban Council. The essential fact is that Prevention of Disease is the aim of all peoples all over this hitherto sheltered world where war has caused so much disease.

Stop all war and the greatest single stride in the Preservation of Health would be made. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished, but does not rest in our hands.

So let us think of the great Dr. Chadwick, perhaps the father of Preventive Medicine, who actually came to Hong Kong and reported on the City as he then found it.

Tonight's broadcast will tell you some facts on his report. It is the first brought some order out of chaos which followed the great industrial development of the 19th century resulting in the overcrowded and insanitary cities of England. In 1831 cholera was rife in England, and it was then recognized that pestilence was associated with gross sanitary defects. At that time bugs and germs were not known, and it is to the credit of England that one hundred years ago in 1848 the first Public Health Act was made, and which laid the foundation of the "Sanitary Idea." During the next decades amazing strides were made in recognition of the cause of disease and its association with bad sanitation—in simpler and more vivid language, the filth and pestilence produced by any aggregation of human beings lacking in knowledge and civic spirit. The latter half of the 19th century was indeed fruitful in result, with an amazing field to work in.

Vaccination

In the field of discovery Jenner perhaps is among the "most famous in laying the foundations of vaccination as carried out today. That happened as far back as 1768 but only became a free public health measure in 1840 about the time that Hong Kong was being founded. Today vaccination for babies and children

is compulsory in Hong Kong and is provided free in the many centres available. It is necessary to dwell on the necessity for all to be vaccinated in babyhood, and at intervals of some years so long as they dwell in the East. The incidence of smallpox is very small in Hong Kong, due to vaccination. Moreover Port Health guard you from the visitor to Hong Kong, the visitor who may attempt to come in from an infected port without the protection. Certificates must be shown to the authorities. If you leave the Colony, so also Health Authorities at the port of destination or visit require you to have this protection for yourself and the people with whom you may mix abroad.

So it is with cholera, typhus, plague, typhoid fever and even yellow fever, although such certificate is not always demanded by the country to which you may go. The essential point is that such inoculations are provided by the Government of Hong Kong in its recognition of the necessity for Prevention of Disease—the aim of Public Health.

Cholera

In the Health Week Series some subjects have been given more prominence than others. For example cholera has not been dealt with separately. Cholera is epidemic rather than endemic and therefore seasonal. It is believed that the protective inoculation is temporary in effect, and therefore, because that season is now here, the public are asked to receive such inoculation as soon as possible at the various centres in the Colony. Notice telling where these centres are, appear periodically in the Press. Diphtheria is a fell disease, less common in Hong Kong, but when neglected may cause death. Immunisation against this disease is carried out in schools. Every child should be immunised at an early age—the inoculation causes little distress and removes the fear of disaster from the disease. It is a curious reflection on our modern efforts to realise that the one really most easily preventable disease—venereal disease—is the one which must be treated rather

WARNING TO BRITONS

London, May 27. The "Daily Telegraph" reported from Haifa today that the British Consul-General, Mr. C. Mervitt, had warned British subjects in Palestine that the British Government would not be responsible for their safety after June 15.

Mr. Mervitt estimated there were 200 British civilians in Palestine.—United Press.

Clean Town

The establishment of Clinics all over the colony, whatever may be their purpose, is the aim of the Medical Authorities, who have the ultimate principle of the greatest happiness of the greatest number as their motto. Inevitably, pure medicine and surgery cannot be separated from Public Health, as the principle of prevention and the next best thing "treat the disease as early as possible" are nearly the same in fact. Therefore the public owe it to themselves to use all these facilities.

During the last few months many Public Health men have visited us. The consensus of opinion is that Hong Kong is wonderfully clean and well kept. They have given unstinted praise to the Authorities who care for the cleanliness of the City.

How many of the citizens here realise the unceasing struggle which goes on in the cleansing of this overcrowded metropolis, this cosmopolitan port, by night and day? It is a mighty task carried out faithfully and well by the great band of coolies whose task is rendered more difficult by the

careless and less civic minded amongst our fellow men. These visitors however are unable to see the work that is done amongst the general population in enforcing the several ordinances dealing with Food, Sanitation, Hawkers, mosquito breeding, licences for Restaurants and so on.

The list is too long to enumerate at length, but it is good you should realise that care is taken to preserve Public Health standards in the food and drink consumed by the public. The representatives of World Health Organisations and other Public Health representatives lauded the system of house-cleaning which is carried out in Hong Kong, as a most excellent measure in the prevention of disease.

Cooperation

And the cleaning up of accumulated refuse where in breed rats, fleas, and bugs. At this time too notes are made on the many forms of nuisances found such as broken drains, rain water, and saltpetre pipes, missing gratings, blocked drains and a host of defects which if not repaired may lead to disease.

In writing the final paragraph of the Health Week Series it is unfortunate that much may have been missed out in the articles. An old Latin tag "Quot homines, tot sententiae" fits in here very nicely because different problems are considered in different manner by each individual. But an attempt has been made to put before you some facts on the prevention of disease, what to do avoid trouble and above all what you personally can do to save yourself and your neighbour. All must co-operate. The common sense of this should be apparent to all.

It may be that these articles, combined with the other forms of presentation of the subjects of our Health Week, have proved of some service. At least you should be better able to answer the questions of the Sunday Release. Health Week alone can do little—it is the steady pull of every citizen with a resolve to help the Public Health Authorities, in every way possible to keep the City clean, and to take advantage of the Public Health Services offered. One might well conclude by saying "All for one, One for all"—in this case Public Health.

CZECH "PARLIAMENT" IN WESTMINSTER

London, May 27.

The Czechoslovak exile "shadow Parliament" today met at Caxton Hall, five minutes from Whitehall, for a private conference to hold an inquest on the February "police putch" in Czechoslovakia.

The general secretaries of the four anti-Communist Czech and Slovak Parties alternated in taking the chair of the meeting.

Ten of the 35 MPs supposed to turn up failed to arrive in time for today's meeting. The absentees include two women MPs, Mrs. Zuckova and Mrs. Uhlirova who are in Austria.

Today's meeting was concerned with drafting a resolution to be published tomorrow in the form of a National Council in carry on political activity in opposition to the present Government in Czechoslovakia.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today the exiles were admitted to Britain as private individuals. The Government has granted them entry visas and they were free to conduct propaganda activities if they chose.—Reuter.

Deputies belonging to the Slovak Parties and the Czech National Socialist Party are understood to have advocated the formation of a Czech exile national council to be transformed into an exile Government at an appropriate moment.

Suggestion Turned Down
Czech Social Democrats however, turned this suggestion down, apparently in agreement with leading British Labour circles. It is learned that the British Government has informally advised the Czech refugees against setting up of a Government-like body for the time being.

Tomorrow's public meeting will be addressed amongst others by Labour MPs, Stanley Norman Evans, representative of the Liberal and Conservative Opposition in Parliament and by Wickham Stead, former Times editor and lifelong friend of Jan Masaryk, President Benes and the late Czech President, T. G. Masaryk.

Czech deputies assembling in London also considered whether they should address a direct appeal to President Benes whose sixty-fourth birthday is tomorrow. The idea seemed to have been dismissed however, and many Czech political exiles believe that Dr. Benes is now an extremely sick man and in a hopeless position of a sort of prisoner without any influence on political events in Czechoslovakia.

National Council?

London, May 27. Well-informed quarters in Lon-

List Of Russian Offences

Washington, May 27. Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, has sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a list of Russian actions which are said to have prevented a just peace being attained.

The list is reported authoritatively to cover about three dozen or more violations by Russia of agreements made during recent years with the United States and various other Governments.

Marshall sent the list in response to a resolution in the Senate by Republican Senator Homer Capehart, which asked for the details to support President Truman's statement in a message to Congress on March 17 that one nation had persistently violated its international agreements and thereby blocked a just world peace.

State Department officials said today that if the document is to be made public, it almost certainly will have to be by the Foreign Relations Committee or by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, the Committee's Chairman.

It is reported that the document is concerned mainly with agreements made by the Allied powers at Yalta and at Potsdam and in Allied Control Councils in the Balkan states and Central Europe.

Apparently none of the violations charged against the Soviet Union is new.—Reuter.

Catholic Defiance Of Government

Budapest, May 27. Seventy thousand Catholics today took part in the traditional Corpus Christi procession in Budapest in which great interest was shown because of the current tension between the Church and the State over the proposed nationalisation of Church schools.

The Government today officially denied reports, attributed to Vatican Radio, that 200 Catholics were confined in concentration camps in Hungary.

In Munich, meanwhile, Bavarian Catholics marched through the streets in a Corpus Christi procession. The mass, held by Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, was attended by the entire Bavarian Cabinet.—Reuter.

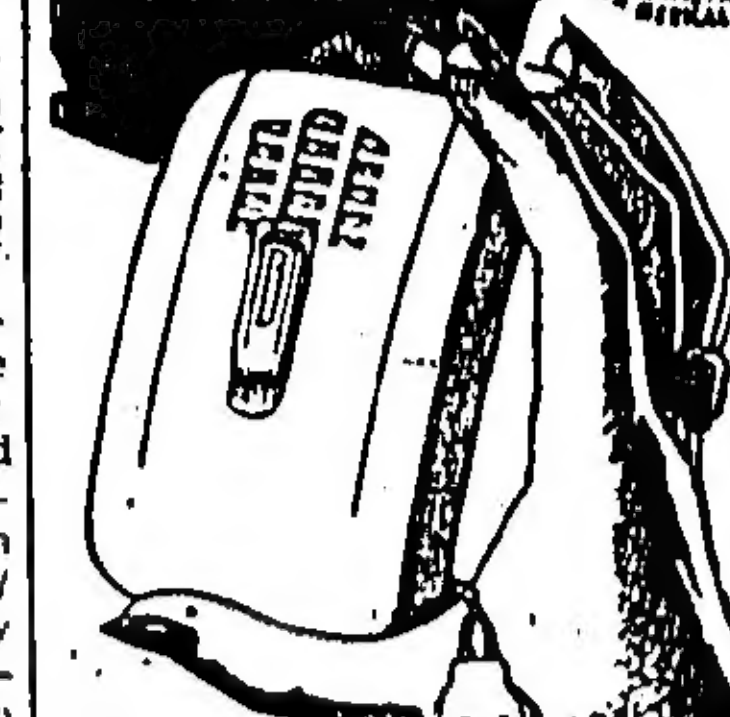
BISHOPS' WIVES TO MEET

London, May 27. The 3-day conference of Bishops' Wives will take place at High Leigh in Cheshire early in July when 320 bishops of all five continents will be in England for the Lambeth conference of the Anglican world community.

The conference of Bishops' wives will be strictly private and no agenda has been announced. Sixty-nine bishops' wives have already notified their participation including a number of wives of bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States.—United Press.

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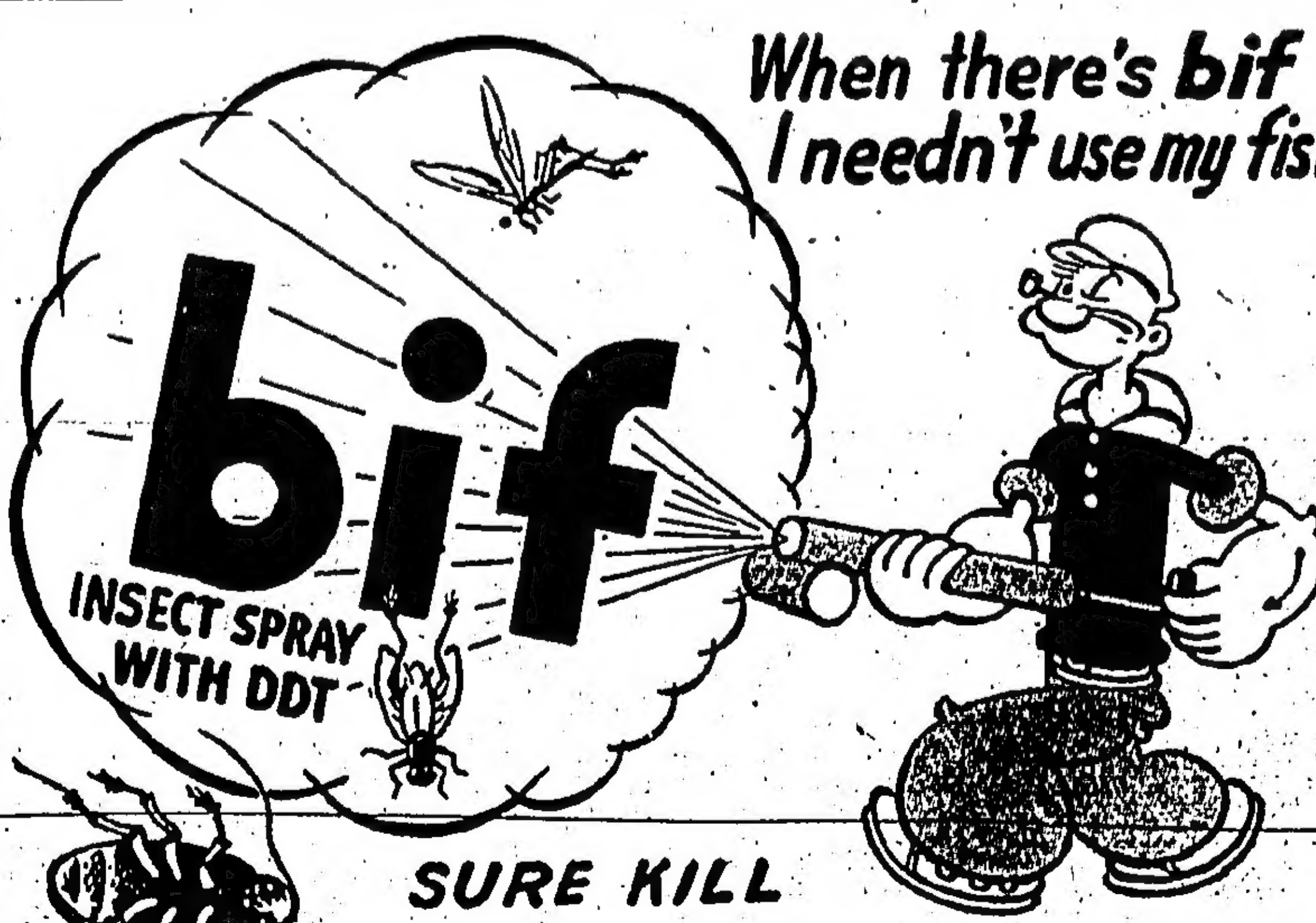


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MACARTHUR INVITED HOME

To Testify Before Senate Committee

Request Cabled By Army

Washington, May 27.

The Senate Appropriations Committee today voted to ask General MacArthur to come to Washington to testify on Far East spending and President Truman said at a press conference that it would be all right for General MacArthur to return if the General thought he could be spared from the Orient.

Mr. Truman said he himself had invited General MacArthur on several occasions to come home, but each time the General had said Orient business was too pressing.

Mr. Truman said the Senate Committee had a perfect right to invite General MacArthur.

He said he had first invited MacArthur—the dark horse candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination—to come to Washington to accept a medal just after the Japanese surrender in 1946. He said MacArthur was invited together with General Dwight Eisenhower, Admiral Chester Nimitz, General Jonathan Wainwright and others.

About a year later, according to Mr. Truman, a request for MacArthur's return brought the same answer—conditions made his continued presence in Japan desirable.

No Orders

Mr. Truman said he had never ordered MacArthur home, that

MacArthur was in absolute control in Japan and that this Government was backing him to the limit.

The Army moved immediately to comply with the Committee's mandate. The Army Secretary, Mr. Kenneth Royall, cabled MacArthur the Committee's request and assumed that the General would come.

Mr. Royall said the Committee chairman, Senator Styles Bridges, suggested June 2 or 3 "as convenient dates for your appearance."

Mr. Royall forwarded the suggestion that General MacArthur bring his wife and son with him.

Senators Saltonstall and Reed who voted against the Committee's action, said they did so because of the "political implications" in the move.

Add To Galley

Senator Robert Taft said he thought General MacArthur's return "should add to the quality of political life."

"I understand he will be heading East while the President is heading West," said Senator Taft.

Mr. Truman is scheduled to leave by train on June 3 for the West Coast.—United Press.

Soviet Protest Rejected

Washington, May 27.

The United States today rejected an unfounded series of Soviet protests alleging interference by American planes with commercial navigation over waters adjoining Japan.

A State Department statement giving details of the American reply delivered two days ago in Moscow, declared:

"In no single instance in the more than 50 cases to which objection has been made, by the Soviet Government, was there evidence, either from the Soviet notes or from investigation undertaken by the United States authorities, that the aircraft in question were in such an altitude or position—regardless of the altitude—that they constituted any interference with commercial navigation."—Reuter.

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Russia And Indonesia

The Hague, May 28. Dutch official circles declined to comment today on a Tass report that consular relations had been established between the Soviet Union and the Indonesian Republic.

The Dutch Government had not yet been officially informed of such a move, it was stated here.

Well-informed circles said an exchange of consular representatives would not necessarily mean official recognition of the Indonesian Republic.—Reuter.

CO-EDUCATION BEST THING

Melbourne, May 27.

Co-education in American schools was one of the best things Norman Curry 17, observed in a two-month visit to the United States.

"In America, co-education gives boy and girl students equality. Australian boys and girls are too self-conscious of each other when they get together," Curry declared when he returned from New York where he was one of Australia's two delegates to a Youth Forum.

Curry also favours student government and sports control as he found it in the U.S. He said the American standard of education was higher as "everybody got education" but that examination standards were lower.—United Press.

Bigger Papers On The Way?

London, May 28.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said today that it was the Government's ambition to allow an increase in the size of British newspapers "as early as possible"—certainly in 1949—if that could be done without a sacrifice of food and raw materials and a further drain on gold and dollars.

The present size of newspapers is four pages. Mr. Wilson said the Government's aim was a paper of four pages one day and a six-page paper the next.

Mr. Wilson said it was clear that next year supplies of newsprint from all sources should enable the present rate of consumption in Britain to be fully covered, even if an increase proved impossible.

Mr. Wilson also announced concessions in the severe clothing rationing applied in Britain for the last seven years.

Everyone is to be given a special bonus of 12 additional clothing coupons. Ties, gloves, and women's rayon seamless stockings will no longer be rationed, and there will be permanent cuts in the number of coupons needed for some clothes—including women's half-lined woollen coats and men's underclothes.

He also announced that some curtain fabrics will in future be free of rationing and large bed-sheets will require fewer coupons.

He declared the supply position did not justify complete abolition of clothes rationing.—Reuter.

UN Asked To Mediate In China

San Francisco, May 27.

The United Nations today was asked to mediate in the Chinese civil war before it pushed the world into a third global conflict.

The request was addressed to United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, by Mr. Dai Ming Lee, acting chairman of the Chinese Democratic Constitutional Party with headquarters in San Francisco.

Mr. Lee said 5,750,000 Chinese Nationalist Government and Communist troops were engaged and that 40,000,000 non-combatants in the Northern provinces were starving because of the hostilities.

"Charges and counter-charges between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. that both nations are supplying material and financial aid to the two factions aggravating an already tense international situation, and may well precipitate a third world war," said Mr. Lee.

He proposed a general truce while a U.N. commission conducts an investigation.

Under Mr. Lee's proposal, the United States, Russia and China would not have representatives on the Commission.—United Press.

Princess' Critics Reproved

London, May 27.

Doctor A. C. Don, Dean of Westminster, one of Britain's foremost clergymen, today reproved critics of Princess Elizabeth's Sunday racing and night clubbing in Paris.

He accused the critics of "narrow Sabbatarianism." He told the lower House of the convocation of Canterbury that he deplored expressions such as those contained in recent resolutions adopted mainly by Scottish religious groups censuring the Princess and Prince Philip for their Sunday relaxation in Paris. Meanwhile, copies of some of the resolutions have been delivered at No. 10, Downing Street and formal acknowledgments sent without comment on behalf of Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

A spokesman said that No. 10 Downing Street had also received many letters from persons the country over defending the Princess and her husband.—Associated Press.

CHANNEL FLIGHT BY HELICOPTER

Antwerp, May 28.

Claimed as the first machine of its type to cross the Channel, a helicopter arrived at Antwerp airport this afternoon. The helicopter, a Westland Sikorski 51, piloted by Allan Bristow of No. 7, Somerset, England, and Anne Marie Good from Antwerp, flew from Lymphe, Kent, to Antwerp airport in 95 minutes.

"We had a good crossing in spite of violent storms over the Channel," the British pilot said on his arrival.—Associated Press.

CONTROLEXTENDED

Washington, May 26.

The House of Representatives today adopted a bill continuing until next Feb. 28 Government controls on exports of tin, antimony and rice, and on imports of fats and oils.

The legislation would discontinue Government controls over quinine and quinidine.

Later, the Senate Banking Committee voted to extend wartime controls through June 30 of next year. The Senate bill would extend:

1—Distribution and use controls over tin and tin products, antimony, quinine and quinidine.

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3—Export controls.

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The House bill dropped a provision authorising the Commerce Department in granting export licenses to take into account prices at which goods would be sold. The Senate Committee voted it back in.

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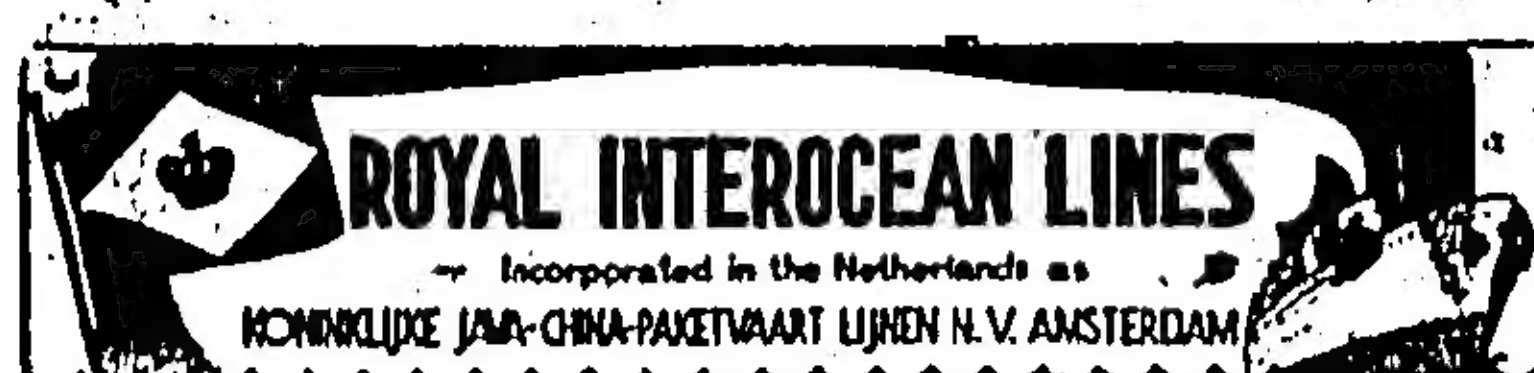
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Rubber Trust 100.
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Washington, May 27.

President Harry S. Truman, apparently correcting statements made by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of the Provisional Government of Israel, said today that to Weizmann's appeal for a loan he had replied:

"If a loan was necessary after the state was fully in existence, it would have to go through the usual channels."

Truman described the "usual channels" as being the Export-Import Bank, where any loan application would have to be lodged.

His statement regarding the state of Israel having to be "fully in existence" indicated that no loan would not be forthcoming until the present Provisional Government of Israel was put on a firm basis, and until the United States had changed its present de facto recognition to full de jure recognition.

NY Stock Market

New York, May 28.

A steady stream of selling orders snuffed out a morning advance in stocks. It was the third setback this week. In heavy early trading, the market reached a peak since August 1946. Gains were wiped out in the selling that followed.

One million eight hundred and thirty shares were traded. Reactionally lower were Willy Overland at 11 1/2, Pepsi-Cola at 17 1/2, and Consolidated Vultee at 10 1/2. Continuing upward were General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, and United Fruit.

Most heavily traded was International Telephone, 84,800 shares changing hands in large blocks on word of a good first quarter income and profitability of the first dividend since 1932.

Dow Jones Average, Stocks 70.44, 20 Industrials 100.97, 10 Rails 60.87, 10 Utilities 55.72.

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 22, Alaska Petroleum 40, American Telephone 101 1/2, American Tobacco 50 1/2, American Waterworks 9, Anaconda Copper 40 1/2, Aviation Corp. 6 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2, Bendis Aviation 50 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 36 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 24 1/2, Burden Co. 4 1/2, Canadian Pacific 17 1/2, J.I. Case 8 1/2, Chrysler 15 1/2, Colgate 45 1/2, DuPont 10 1/2, Eastman Kodak 40 1/2, Electric Light & Power 31 1/2, General Electric 45 1/2, General Motors 69 1/2, Goodrich 32 1/2, Goodyear 40 1/2, Hamilton Mining 39 1/2, International Harvester 16, International Paper 68 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 84 1/2, Johns-Manville 41 1/2, Kennecott Copper 18 1/2, Montgomery Ward 40 1/2, National Distillers 21 1/2, National Lead 17 1/2, New York Central 16 1/2, Packard Motor 5 1/2, Pan-American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 21 1/2, Radio Corp. 13 1/2, Real Bilk 11, Republic Steel 40 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 27, Schenley 31 1/2, Sears Roebuck 41 1/2, Shell Oil 41 1/2, Socony Vacuum 20 1/2, Southern Pacific 58, Standard Brands 25 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 70 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 31 1/2, Studebaker 20 1/2, Union Bag 30 1/2, Union Carbide 4 1/2, U.S. Rubber 47 1/2, U.S. Steel 70 1/2, U.S. Lines 19 1/2, Westinghouse 31 1/2, Yellowstone Sheet & Tube 31, Gen. Pub. Utilities 18 1/2. Associated Press.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1948.

London Stock Exchange

London, May 27.

Very little of interest emerged from London's stock markets today. Small support for British Government securities lifted these prices by 1/4 but on the drying-up of business, the gains were lost and prices settled down around the previous closing levels.

There were signs of revival of interest in West African gold issues. Leaders were in some demand and slightly higher prices were recorded. Rumour has it that another crop of good developments can be expected.

Trading in the Kaffir section was almost at a standstill. Interest was centred in the news of the South African elections and as the day progressed, the latest returns were eagerly absorbed by market dealers. Share prices remained steady.

Movements of a few pence only were recorded in industrial issues. Where changed, prices were lower but the movements were without significance.

Speculation in Brazilian utilities raised Port of Para debentures by 4 1/2 points at 92 1/2 before reacting to 92 1/2. Dealer SECURITIES:
British Consols, 3 1/2% 77
Conversion Loan, 3 1/2%, 1961 105 1/2
Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/60 115
War Loan, 3 1/2%, 1952 108 1/2
War Loan, 5% 104 1/2
Victory Bonds, 4% 114 1/2
British Transport, 5% 98 1/2
INDUSTRIALS:
Associated Portland Cement Co., ord. 78/0
British American Tobacco (of U.S. & India) 52 1/2
British Calumna, ord. 21 1/4
Electric & Musical Industries, ord. 21 1/4
Fine Cotton Spinners, ord. 30/8
Ford Motor Co., ord. 40 1/2
Imperial Chemicals 40 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Co., ord. 45/8
Indian Iron & Steel Co., ord. 45/8
Lever Brothers & Unilevers, ord. 81/8
Nordenflied, ord. 80/8
Standard Motors, ord. 27 1/4
Vickers Ltd., ord. 80/8BANKS:
Chartered Bank 15
H.K. & S. Bank 122
Morgan Stanley Bank 28RUBBER SHARES:
Anglo-Dutch 14/0
Anglo-Kalumpans 16/8
Siam Rubber 25/4OIL SHARES:
Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., ord. 178/2
Attock Oil 24/4
Burmah Oil Co., ord. 70/7 1/2
Mexico Eagle Oil Co. 16/7 1/2
Trinidad Leaseholds Ltd. 22/8
Royal Dutch Co. 28
Shell Transport & Trading Co. 41/14
Venezuelan Oil Concessions ord. 121/10 1/2GILTS/DEBTS:
Funding Loan, 3% 101 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2%: 101-11/22
1932/34 102-3/16
1935/36 102 1/2
1937/38 102 1/2
1939/40 102 1/2
Savings Bonds, 3%: 102 1/2
1939/40 100 1/2
1940/41 99 1/2
1941/42 100-1/16
Redemption Bonds, 3%, 1936/36 99 1/2
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PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine), 4,000 tons, ex-Shanghai, 2nd June
PIONEER BEA (U.S.), American, 4,000 tons, ex-Shanghai, 2nd June

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Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

DAHREIN (Cable), for Shanghai.
KOTICA (East Asiatic), for Shanghai.
PIONEER BEA (U.S.), for Manila.
YUNFONG (R.I.L.), for Shimizu.
YUN KAI (C.M.S.N.), for Swatow.
HOAC (ex-Imperial), 4 p.m. ex-Singapore: 4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

ALAZELA CITY (R.I.L.), for New York.
DENHIGHSIRE (Jardine), for Rotterdam.
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line), for Singapore.
HAI YU (C.M.S.N.), for Singapore.
LIMBURG (R.I.L.), for Los Angeles.
PACIFIC TRANSPORT (Jardine), for Manila.
PIONEER COVE (U.S.), for New York.
PIONEER BEA (U.S.), for San Francisco.
STEEL VENDOR (Gillman), for Davao.

TOMORROW

CHANGTE (Mac. Mac.), for Japan.
LOHANG (D. & S.), for Shanghai.
PURNIA (Mac. Mac.), for Bombay via Brunei.
RIDEKERK (R.I.L.), for European ports.
TRINIDAD (R.I.L.), for Macassar and Java Ports.
VAN HEUTZ (R.I.L.), for Amoy.

Vessels in Port

ANG DO WANG (Channel Trade Co.), B.S. Adina (D. & S.).
ALABAMA (U.S.), B.S. P. Adina (D. & S.).
ANDERSON (Wallace), Holt's W.R. Denham (Gillman).
BUSHWOOD (Lloyds), K. Day.
CANTON (Mac. Mac.), Ynt.
CATHAY PACIFIC (Mac. Mac.), Ynt.
CHANGTE (D. & S.), Ynt.
CHINA (Mac. Mac.), Kow. Dk.
CHONG KAI (C.M.S.N.), S.C.
DAVIKEN (Danish), Ynt.
EMPIRE PARK (Johann), Ynt.
EMP. TERN (Widnes), Kow. Dk.
FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line), A11.
HAI YU (C.M.S.N.), A12.

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